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Sherman Replaces Denfeld

Washington, Nov. 1.-President Truman has decided to appoint Vice-Admiral Forrest Sherman, Commander of the United States Sixth Naval Task Force in the Mediterranean, as Chief of Novai Operations in succession to Admiral Lauis Denfeld. a White House official announced today.

Vice-Admiral Sherman did not figure prominently in the controversy between the Navy and Air Force about the B-36 bomber which led to Admiral Denfeld's being relieved of his post. Reuter.

HMS BELFAST BACK FROM TASK

HMS Belfast arrived back in Hongkong harbour this morning after completing her humanitarian mission of taking off 226 Pratas Island.

began transferring the 226 pas-sengers to the Chinese steamer by from whom the twin-neross the river from the air-sengers to the Chinese steamer Sing Hing. The passengers will engined fighter plane was port. The Bolling tower saw structions to the P-38 twice, but later be transferred to another bought. Both the U.S. Air three crash boats to the scene ledge, three ship, the Min Chung Force and the War Assats three crash boats to the scene. which will then proceed to Administration said they boat to arrive. He spotted ethipwrecked personnel who did not figure in the deal. were aboard the Chinese LST

that ran aground. passengers in HMS Belfast was sengers and four crew members. conscious just long enough after to easo the strain on the limited killed at the time of the crash the pilot of the P-38. water and food supplies on and one died a few minutes Protos imposed by 700 ship- later. The only non-American wrecked individuals.

Road, Kowloon City. One ap- South America. Her death in survivor. pliance was dispatched to the hospital left no known survivors. Stanley Osborne, Eastern's within a few minutes

Washington

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1.—ALL PERSONS ABOARD AN EASTERN AIRLINES PLANE WERE KILLED TODAY IN THE WORST DISASTER OF UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL AIR-LINES HISTORY WHEN A FIGHTER PLANE PILOTED BY A BOLIVIAN OFFICIAL CRASHED INTO THE BIG CRAFT AS BOTH PLANES WERE TRYING TO LAND AT THE NATIONAL AIRPORT HERE.

Eastern Airlines reported, after correcting its figures several times, that 55 persons, including four crew members were aboard the wrecked transport.

Eric Rios Bridoux, pilot of the smaller plane and Director General of Civil Aeronautics for Bolivia, survived but suffered a spinal fracture and possibly a fractured skull.

which his government re-Anchoring in Junk. Bay at cently purchased. The Boli an Air Force sergeant stationed Some 500 feet in the air, it was

KILLED INSTANTLY

The embarkation of these The airliner carried 51 paspassenger, Mrs Isabelle Velutini, 33, of Venezuela, lived long en-

| edministrator of Alexandria liner in half.

Rios Bridoux was test- Hospital, said the Bolivian told . "An Eastern was making its women and children, from flying a war surplus P-38 him he was alone in the small final approach to the runway Rios Bridoux was rescued by on instructions from the tower.

alight on the roof of a tenement | Eridoux was carrying a woman | into the top of the airliner just | the cabin, which was submerged. house. The flames were put out passenger, but Vance Adams, behind the wings, cutting the

Bonnie Prince Charlie Has Another Outing



Prince Charles, youngest member of the Royal Family, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, went for a second "airing" recently in his perambulator in Green Park, London, with nurses and a detective near.

Vyshinsky To Call On Acheson

Lake Success, Nov. 1.— The Soviet Foreign Minismajor problems dividing the the Dutch crown. two countries.

The problems of the German Passengers killed include and Austrian peace treaties Vyshinsky's mind.

of opinion centred on the ap- of contention. proach to Austrian ellfields and former German assets.-Reuter.

REYNOLDS WAY HIS

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The wealthy

Airlines experts said he probably would gain about 20 The awards ranged from an minutes on his schedule due to appointment to the Distinguished | failwinds between here and New Service Order to mentions and York, where he was expected to posthumous mentions in des- arrive originally at 11.50 a.m. A fellow traveller aboard the big centre is roaring through the WOUNDED IN CONSORT TWA plane is mov'e actress Visavan Islands, in the Central Janet Leigh.—United Press.

London, Nov., 1.--Mr George Isancs, Minister of Labour, told storm, which had entered the Parliament today that there Visayan Islands from east of Commander Robertson, who would be no changes in the Surigao, was located at 2 n.m. was appointed a Companion of calling up procedure for the today 20 miles cast of Hollo the Distinguished Service Or- British armed forces. Mr Isanes city and was moving west and the gave no further details except to northwest at 15 miles per hour. the say that there, were not likely Winds. 30 mph or more expectbeen to be any changes in the age cit within the radius of 100 fired upon by Chinese Com- groups of call-ups for a con- miles from the centre.--United siderable time.—Router.

The Hague, Nov. 1. — The Dutch and Indonesians announced today an agreement on all noints affecting the transfer of Netherlands sovereignty over Indonesia to the new United States of Indonesia.

talks will accept formally sentatives will receive so. Britain and other interested vereignty formally from the nations in about two months. the decisions of the two hands of Queen Juliana at a

i clated Press. According to plan, the Charles scene, where it was found that among those aboard the airliner. vice-president in charge of bodies" in the forward part of U.S. Secretary of State, on weeks of deliberations here in the cabin, which was submerged. the wreck reported "additional call on Mr Dean Acheson, ed on Wednesday, ending 10 By dusk, 31 bodies were re- next Monday's anniversary preparation for the United the Dutch Foreign Country of the Dutch Foreign Coun covered, and the Navy diver of the Russian Revolution, dependent state of 75,000,000 in principle be transferred to points in response to the reis regarded here as inti- people. It will be a partner mately connected with the with Holland in a union under

> The State Department and Netherlands, which outlines the ployed at the Dutch Embassies Andrei Vyshinsky, today de-The Civil Aviation Board nounced last night that Mr friendly this of the Dutch king-Washington, Paris, 'om and Indeperia and the new Constitution of free Indonesia, Manila, Rangoon, will be announced also at the Soviet formal ceremony in Naisfats Hall here.

NEW CUINEA

The Steering Committee met with the United Nations Comhere to be uppermost in Mr mittee on Indonesia until 4 a.m. today in an effort to settle the On Austria, political observers status of Dutch New Guinea, thought the biggest difference the last remaining major point

> A U.N. Committee proposal that the control of New Guinea will remain in Dutch hands for one more year was accepted, and later amended to meet the wishes of Indonesian delegates. The amendment accepted the status quo for Dutch New Guinea, but added that the matter is still in dispute, leaving open other possibilities than Dutch control.

After the final-plenary session, the Indonesian delegation will

BIG STORM IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 2.—A tropical storm with 55 mph winds at the The Weather Bureau said

report from Cebu City said the storm damaged the weather station there, with the roof of the main building blown off. No ensualties were mentioned. The Weather Bureau said the

Working eace Ireaty

Washington, Nov. 1.--United States and British officials have been working for several weeks on the nuthoritatively here today. The British Foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced in Washington in September, that the conclusion of a Japanese peace tre ty was urgent and that their officials would study the ques-

Officials said that the United States and Britain had not declded to reopen the question; as stated in a New York Times report today, because it had been regarded as open ever since

this announcement. Officials here said that there were three problems: 1. What is the best mechanism for bringing about a peace conference to prepare a Japanese

peace treaty? 2. What do Britain and the United States wish to see included in such a treaty? SOVIET EXCLUSION

3. Is the United States or any other member of the Far Eastern Commission prepared to go shead with the preparation of such a treaty if the Soviet Union or any other country excludes itself from discussion of the treaty?

They said that the present work of putting down on paper what Britain and the United States wish to see included in a treaty could go on irrespective of a decision on the question of who should finally participate in its negotiations.—Reuter.

BOOM IN BONDS Washington, Nov 1.—Provisions of a Japanese peace treaty, Wednesday's final plenary return to Indonesia. Around may be finished in rough draft session of the round-table December 20, Indonesian repre- and be ready for review with

| ceremony at the Hague -- Asso- | Britain have decided to reopen the question of the Japanese peace treaty as quickly as pos-EMPLOYMENT SWITCH sible had a booming effect, on Japanese bonds on the London The Hague, Nov. 1,-Indo- Stock Exchange.

the employment of the United ports,-Associated Press. NO COMMENT

Lake Success, Nov. 1.-The Bixteen ladonesians are em- Soviet Foreign Minister, the Brussels, American agreement to revive Tokyo, the question of Japanece peace

Bangkok, treaty. Mr Vyshinsky said he had not Djeddah and at the Far Eastern Office in The Hague. About 30 | enough information on the subothers are now being trained peet to express any opinion at in Batavia for the Foreign Ser- this time, adding: "After all, vice of the new Republic .- I connot comment on everything.";-United Press.

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States of Indonesia, it was

Ottowa,

learned here.

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EDITORIAL

Duplicity More

IN view of Russin's past record of obstructionism in the Greek dispute her latest proposals for its "settlement" could hardly have been expected to add anything to the chances of an agreement. But even so, the Russian proposals are remarkable for their duplicity, and Mr Hector McNell, the British Minister of State, had ample justification for his charge in the United Nations Political Committee that Russin was trying to make Greece a tool of Soviet foreign policy, with a "cynical and immoral disregard for the sufferings and aspirations of the Greek people." It seems that what the Greek rebels failed to do by force Russia is now trying to do by shady diplomatic manoeuvrings. The failure of the United Nations to bring about a settlement of the Balkan dispute has been mainly due to the insistence of Russia and Albania that Greece should renounce her claim to northern Epirus, a strip of land on the Albanian side of the frontier. Greece has pressed this claim in the interests of her security. In view of Albania's past assistance to the rebels, and the number of rebels who are now harboured in the country, it is a claim which deserves serious consideration. The Greek Army has defeated the rebels in the field so thoroughly that a serious threat to law and order could now only develop if Albania and Bulgaria reorganised the rebels they are protecting and despatched them over the frontier. As long as this threat exists, it is ridiculous to ask Greece-as Russia suggests-to grant a general amnesty for the rebels: If the United Nations could obtain firm guarantees that Greek security would not again be threatened by rebels who are now outside the country, the Government might feel more disposed, in the interests of unity, to make concessions. Another Soviet proposal is for international supervision.

March next year. This is a striking example of how Russia's moral convictions vary with the changing winds of circumstance. In 1946, when Russia was invited to take part in the supervision of elections in Greece, she refused because she was "opposed in principle to the supervision of national elections by foreign states." No doubt this concern for national rights arose from the fact that at about the same time Bulgaria and Rumania were preparing to hold elections which might have fallen far short of the standards demanded by impartial international observers. It is both unreasonable and unfair to expect Greece to accept supervision of her internal affairs while there is no international control of the threats to which she is exposed from outside her borders. The question of international supervision of her elections is one for Greece herself to decide. The Greek Government must realise how much support it gained in the western world. when teams of British, American and French observers were able to declare that the results of earlier elections were fair, and for this reason it might feel disposed in the future to invite international supervision again. But it is not a demand which the United Nations can make with justice. Russia's proposal for a general amnesty is also unreasonable, and-the Government is not to be blamed for refusing to allow the men responsible for the massacre of thousands of innocent civilians to return to the country and perhaps enter Parliament as a legal opposition. Greece's best chance of a real and lasting peace may well lie in an eventual amnesty-at least for the rank and file of the rebels-but the time has not yet come when she can afford such a relaxation of her vigilance.

of the Greek elections, which are due in

the field, hitting our ship midway," sald Osborne. man struggling in the water and dived fully clothed to his rescue. WORST IN HISTORY Rios Bridoux, bleeding from a It was believed to be the severe head injury, remained undertaken as it was imperative All but one apparently were being saved to gasp that he was ONLY SIGN OF LIFE Moments later, when rescuers Scales and abroad. reached the crash scene, the only The Kowloon Terminus Sta- ough to reach hospital. She had sound and sign of life in the tion received a call at 9.15 a.m. arrived in New York this transport's wrecked fuselage was today to a fire at South Wall morning after a flight from the mounting of one unconscious

worst air disaster in history. The greatest death ton in any previous plane crash was 53, this number being recorded three umes in the past in the United At 2200 GMT, five hours after

"He apparently dived on to

the disaster, nurbour police said 26 bodies had been accounted for. A Navy diver sent down to examine the submerged part of | ter's forthcoming | courtesy | of sovereignly will be announced said the removal of "additional bodies" he found in the submerged wreckage would have to

IMMEDIATE INQUIRY

wait until morning.

opened an investigation im- Vyshinsky had requested an apmediately. Board representa- pointment with Mr Acheson "to tives went to Rios Bridoux' pay his respects." It is a move bedside to get his version of the unprecedented crash, but would not discuss the diplomacy.

Congressman George Bates of which have been in suspense Massachusetts and Helen Hop- rince the last conference of the kinson, well-known cartoonist Foreign Ministers, are believed (Continued on Page 5)

AWARDS FOR ACTION **YANGTSE**

London, Nov. 1.—Thirtyone individual awards to Royal Navy and Royal Air ball pen manufacturer, Milton Force officers and men for new record for a round-thetheir part in the now his- world flight via commercial airtoric Yangtse incident were lines, breezed into his home announced tonight as offi- town today, took a short cers and men of the frigate, breather and hopped off again for New York. Amethyst, celebrated their homecoming.

recipients included Commander Ian Grieg Roberts son, Commanding Officer of the destroyer Consort, and Boy First Class Keith Cantrill Martin of the Amethyst.

The King will confer these honours and others announced earlier at Buckingham Palace on

der, was wounded when (Continued on Page 5)

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DEAUVILLE.

CEASIDE town of fashion and fortunes — where women undress to go places, get up in time for lunch and never go to bed before breakfast — is Deauville,

with their nannion

-Uniform for boys and girls is a very tanned birthday suit on . Hair styles are short and sun-topped gingham dresses for and more popular. the girls, with matching sunbonnets, (Uniform for nannies while their women are still

By EILEEN ASCROFT

seems to be the same the world abed or beautifying, is a jacket

young things start to drift down to the Bar du Solell on

First performers on the Cotton two-piece sun suits are with roses (average cost of a fashion stage are the little girls, the order of the day, with bouquet of roses and carnation who, unlike their mamas, rise, shirred waistbands to skirts and is 5000 francs, about £5). early and go down to the beach, tiny tops with puff sleeves and low nicks (The more years you have, the less inches you wear.)

sunny days, long linen trousers simple, sicek fitting to the head for the hoys on colder days and and "gamin" fringes are more Morning get-up for the men,

Gave Up Being A Ballerina

Busiest man in Deauville be- flowers. Northern France holiday the benefit to drink operities fore noon is the local florist, deunder bright striped umbrellas. Hvering bouquets to last night's

worn over the shoulders dago-

style and a long, thin eigarcite

-conquests, healing-lovers' tills

PRE-LUNCH REGIME

than the last.

DARING PLUNGE

shoulder straps, another in pale

blue embroidered with white, an

the races, a white toffeta

evening dress with black polka

FOOT BEAUTY

A NKLETS -- introduced by

An Molyneux -are appearing

club, are carried everywhere,

Evening shoes with short frocks

are very beautiful, with diamond

buckles, spindly heels and

transparent plastic secured with

WHEN DAWN COMES

AS dawn approaches little

-(London Express Service)

A groups have the night clubs

and drift out into the street, to

They are usually dyed to

only a couple of thin straps.

supt resemble diamonds.

studded vilvet bands

OCKTAILS in the three bla - Botels—Normandic, Royal, and the Golf-all run by casino boss Monsieur Andre, Is the prelunch regime. Nobody bothers to dress up for this.

Two-piece suits, tartan pants (the French have a veritable passion for Scottish tartans) elegant blue marine outfit for with woollen jerkins tailored wool suits are worn.

hotels where electric light flicks with sunray-pleated skirt. fifully on and off, or on the geruntum-filled terraces at about £2 a head

enormous and overflow all over waist. your plate. Plaint from an English indy on the next table, "How I wish the dogs were

In the afternoon the small fushion plates return to the beach, their elders ride golf, sall, in either heavy gold or diamondor play tennis. Afternoon ten does not exist unless you are visiting one of the luxurious English yachts lying in the river basin at Trouville

Tartan trouser skirts for Pastel tennis dress with Recent Aga Khan robbery has

a la "Gorgeous Gussie") me n clastic like a mermaid's safe "

Yachting outfit in crisp emerald green with Dior enclope panels and strapless top-

SEEN AT RACES

OVELIEST outfit at the races match the frock they accompany was worn by the Comtesse (gold and silver sandals are rede Chavagnae who appeared each served for daytime wear). day in a new style. Latest creation was all in pale blue. TETITH the exception of some After cocktail hour in the W quality gabardine sults Normandie Bar, Deauville really which have a more dressy air, comes to life. the bulk of an autumn collection

in a New York house centres on | Dinner at Ciro's, a flutter in join hands and dance their way ensual fabrics and styles. Pale the casino, then on to the night home in traditional "farandoles" blue and yellow are outstanding club Brummels until the early phyle.

WRICH.—Two types of ski and around armholes. A step in evidence in stiff faille, poult boxes and know that they will L fashions are presented for tweed with multicolour nubbs is or taffeta. White is the favourite not be denied. the winter season by Geny used for a fitted coat, which evening colour-beautiful with Spielmann, Swiss designer. These carries the mark of newn ss in tanned skins-and much are (1) the "Overall" one-piece its casy dolman sleeves, leather favoured by the ogeing beauties sables worth thousands of pounds bult, recolling a flyer's uniform, belt and prominent slanted patch who look least well in it, and lewellery worth a fortune, Strangely enough, the over- after spending perhaps £50 on fifties also have a passion for one evening's entertainment and organdle chiffon, muslin and losing another £50 in the casino, broderie anglaise.

have a town air New looking At the big "Gala, des is the belt d suit which combines Etudiants" some really wonderful frocks were worn. The tweed in broad, alternating Maharanee of Baroda had a horizontal panels. This is ensedwonderful display of priceless: pearls (prarts seem to be the p rarrow and come to just below Slim is the small patterned favourite jewel here and nearly Afternoon every woman possesses at least three strings).

A lovely pink dress from Dior was worn by Mme. Louis Breguet, wife of the well-known aircraft constructor, and Mme black gown from Jacques Helm.

Most fashlonable woman in Deauville is the fabulgus Mrs

MARCASITE studded frames, 171 barrel shapes, brocades, velvets and gold kid bags are featured in a new collection of bags designed for the season.

The success bag of the season at a New York firm is a little barrel' shape with shortened tophandle, shown in marcasite frame with a black sueded barret, in brocade, velvet and gold kid.

The marcasite frimmed series is moderately priced, done in black surde. Silhouettes include draped pouches, barrels, envelopes and satchels. Murcasite frames are also shown with black satin. A roomy black satin satchel' with a marcasite set is particularly

kidney-shaped box.

closings. 'I right now with flower."

Buy Good Shoes With Right Fit

and the second of the production of the party of the production of the second con-



Ideal for walking and for wear with sport clothes, are these shoeswith comfortable flat heels. They have a V-throat, soles of pliable

By HELEN FOLLETT

Lunch on famille in the blg dots, and a white- satin-gown WOULD you have the-light on footwear, especially sizes, W step? Would you carry They may overlook the fact may excite admiring glances delicate bones of the foot. fortable because then the body tour and colour. No over-fancy will be thrown out of balance, trimmings or decorations degait will be painful and lawk- tract from the shoe silhouette. ward.

with the short evening frocks, lant detail of dress; if they state. Pigskin uppers appear on are not precisely right, exactly many shoes, light tans, bamboo what you should have, you are and belges abound. And, of Fans, presented by the night thrown completely out of form, course, there are genuine A twinging toe will put frowns leather soles of light tan shades Popular jewels are large semi- between your eyes and shadows to blend smartly with the rest under them, and twinging toes of the easings for a girl's procious stones, which on first are usually caused by pres- pretty trotters,

sure of the shoe. In a high-class, reliable shoe shoe is a natural-with toes matching lace-trimmed pants caused a great jewellery scare store, where experienced clerks slim and tapered, extended. in France. Fachionable arrivals are employed, the customer soles and built up heels. Black Swim suit of metallic flecked for my jewels in the hotel question though whether or not front of the shoe parade that she will pay heed to it, since it can be considered in a class most women have fixed lifeas by itself,

your clothes with distinction? that the right last means a lot, When I met her at her hotel Then keep yourself perfectly that the shoe should have she was wearing a beige dress in shod. Style and posture start flexible leather soles. It should beautiful soft velous, with a at the feet. A smart open have close-fitting construction Chatenu steaks are simply daring "plunge" neck to the pump, a low cut sandal, beau- features to provide an even tifully made and decorated, tread for proper balance of the "But not if the shoe is uncom- New modes are chic in con-

In smart models the leather Shoes are the most impor- remains in the natural colour

For easual coats, the tailored



Home-made Jam As Christmas Gifts

market for peaches and plums, grapes and pears," he remarked.

streets with their collecting "Sounds like a lot of jam," Wearing a 200 guinea frock, observed, "Probably more than can use. But I'd like at least 2 dozen half-pint glasses for

Christmas remembrances." "How would you like me to make up several dozen small how can you refuse a few francs glasses. Madame? Then you for the "Little Sisters of the could send an assortment to your friends, compliments of the Chef. They would look very attractive in a Christmas box, in a bed of shredded white paper so the glasses will not

does not boil away, it was plain

that the jelly would not be too.

Christmas Boxes

break." Contrasting Colours And Evening



THE WELL-CHOSEN little sweet, because the extra sugar partment. A handy outside coat is prepared to go out was needed to sweeten a large pocket is another feature of afternoons as a complement to quantity of Juice. And it is this bag, which is leather lined, a cocktail dress, or to assume conomical because the fruit tuna, 14 c. and grated carrot, full responsibility for cover-up makes more jelly." Fine quality, alligator; bags duty with a full evening dress. are shown for gift promotions in This coat, prepared for a good A group of black sucde soft for the cuff trim. The cont has Christmas boxes.

667110DAY I shall make jam, French toast for lunch. And a I and not to be in a jam I tall glass of iced ten with it. shall start early," the Chof And next time we have stewed around fleece coat, which has decorative seaming at pockets autumn Paris fashion—is much black-robed nuns stand in the of jelly glasses with metal peach and ginger jam to per-

Grape and Plum Jelly Wash and stem 11/2 lb. ripe concord grapes and crush to a pulp. Also wash and crush 2 lb. fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or remove the pits). Combine, add 34 cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Transfer to a . jelly

bag and squeeze out the juice. Measure exactly 314 cups into a large sauce pan. If there is any less juice, add water to make up the balance. If there is too much, save the remainder to use to making a sauce or Truit cup. Next, with the same cup, measure out 41/2 cups granulated sugar. Place the sauce I nodded approval, and the pan holding the juice over high Chef continued. "For an heat. Add 1 box powdered assortment of confitures it is fruit pectin and stir until the nice to have contrasting colours. mixture comes to a hard boil. Would you like today, Madame, Stir in the sugar at once. Then that I concentrate on peach and bring to a full rolling boil and ginger jam and grape and plum' boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the "They sound delicious Cher, heat, Skim and ladle quickly and would look well to- into sterilised glasses. Pour gether in gift boxes. The peach- over ¼ inch melted paraffin.

meats, and the grape and plum oz.) glasses. Peach and Ginger Jam Peel and cut up 234 lbs. soft "It is also tart enough to ripe peaches. Chop or grind serve with smoked ham or fine. There should be exactly tongue. Madame. Before I 31/2 cups. If there is less use a learned of the American way few more penches. Transfer of making jelly and jam I was this peach pulp to a large sauce always a little nervous for pan. Next small-slice enough fear the confiture would not candled ginger to make 1/2 cup set. So much depends on the and add to 41/2 cups granulatacidity of the fruit and what is ed sugar, Set aside until needcalled the pectin in it. They ed. Place the sauce pan connet together to make the con-taining the fruit over a high fiture firm. One cannot really heat. Add 1 box powdered' know whether or not the fruit fruit pectin and silv until the contains the right amount of mixture comes to a hard boll. these elements; but when you Stir in the sugar at once. Bring add commercial pectin you are to a full rolling boil, and, boil sure. At first I did not like hard for I minute, stirring conthe idea of using this. I stantly, Remove from the heat, thought it was a kind of gelatin, and finish - as directed in the or starch, but I found that it preceding recipe.

Dinner Grated Tuna Saladettes Green Peppers with Lamb Stuffing Tomato Sauce

Stewed Plums Glnger Snaps Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Grated Tuna Saladettes

In a bowl combine the contents of 1 (7 oz.) tinned grated 1/4 c. fine-grated fresh

celery and . 1/2 tbsp. minced Lined up were sixty-four parsley. Add salt, pepper, and satchel types; and in a large season, is of black velvet with small glasses of peach and onlon salt to taste. Blend, with zig-zag, stitching forming a ginger jam and sparkling grape boiled saind dressing. Chill and wide border at the bottom and and plum jelly ready; for the serve in nests of lettuce. Top is each serving with a little extra box, bags are done with a generous flare in back, and Really Chef, I must taste dressing and a bit of pickle, simulated tortolse shell lid the sleeves are belled from a I'd like some of the grape and sliced olive or a "carrot"

into heavily colourful hand- best in gold and in tan. Teal, Taupe: Short and long Black, combined with red and inckets are both ordering in white, is featured as showing up gabardine, with teal and taupe best against similable and snow, the biggest shades. Details on Favourite fabrics are gabardine, a leading short example are the cashmere, flannel, and light- arrow head marked inverted Henri Citroen had an elegant plents at the triangle pocket

slightly bloused, with specially two blending tones of the same

The Norwegian trousers are above and below the waist,

the knee where they are caught tweed with tulip shaped pockets.

'CASUAL"

THE STYLE

Belted Suit

Town Tweedu: Tweeds sults

detail; a tuck neross—the bust

distinguishes a long jacket suit.

Both the examples have double

JANE'S PLANE

weight cordurey.

HERE IS THE GIRL who

gave up a ballet career in

New Zealand to be a nurse

at St George's Hospital:

Marie Cording, 22, Her

companion at the hospital

dance, fellow New, Zea-

lander John Sanger.

Swedish

Fashions

The "Over-all," in lightweight

gabardine, comes in two models.

on; with downbill pants, the

other with after-ski trousers, is

fitted at the waist. belted and

cut sleeves allowing free move-

and (2) Norwegian ski trousers, pockets.

Lumberjack Type White cashinere blouses which breasted closings.

pull over the head can be worn either tucked in or out. For wind jackets this designer prefers the lumberjack type reaching to just below the hips. Some are of white cotton gabardine sprinkled with "snow crystals" stitched in black.

Kimono sleeves are specially cut to give slight fullness under the arm, yet ample room for movement. Hood collars are frequently edged with lamb's wool. Hand-knitted vests linve front panels of pastel suide and sweaters have low-set sleeves with a knitted pattern in contrasting colour at the shoulders. Geny Spielmann designs four collections a year consisting of 60 to 60 models, sold only with trademark labels.

Bloused Silhouette

The bloused silhouette is endorsed for both active ski and after-ski wear. This version is for active ski wear, and combines the bloused top with Norwegian ski trousers. Collar and cuffs are of lambskin and tiny hells trim the end of the cordfastening at the neckline. Hand-knitted sealer in black and white, is interesting for the concentration of embroidery at each side of the sleeve-intoshoulder seam for a new trimming treatment.

The Societa Parisienno de

Confection, which owns the Calcries Lafayette as well as 40 After a three-weeks' visit to other, stores throughout France, England for a variety appear, has bought the licence to manuance, Jane Russell leaves London Jacturo models by Geny Airport for America. London Express Service Spielmann,

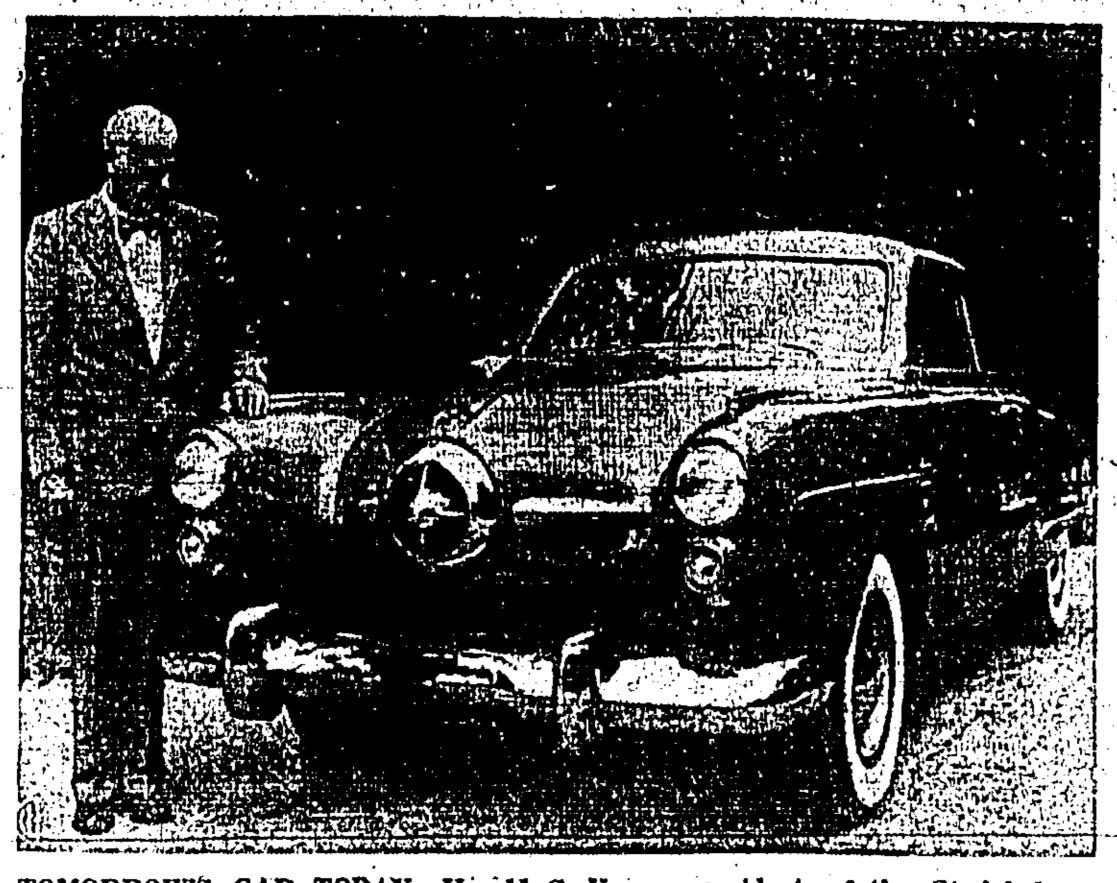
BAGGY **NEWS**

In calf, there is a new shoulder strap bag with the side metal catches of the handle doubling as clasps for the framed com-

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



IN MINIATURE—This exact replica of a railway system in Pomona, California, represents 26 years of labour by Herman Howard. The model, scaled one inch to the foot, is electrically operated and includes block system displaying signals.



TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY—Harold S. Vance, president of the Studebaker Corp., looks over his radically different new 1950 passenger car at the proving grounds near South Bend, Indiana. The car that set the postwar styling pace for the industry seems to have done it again. The air-foil fenders and aeroplanes fuselage-type hood set off by a chrome "spinner" figure prominently in the beauty of this design.



IT'S NOT A LIZARD—The Tuatara looks and crawls like a lizard, but it's the sole survivor of a group of ancient reptiles that resemble fossil dinosaurs. This living example, sometimes two feet long, is found in small numbers on islands of the coast of Auckland, New Zealand.



HEAVYWEIGHTS—Mrs Martha Szabo, already the mother of six, adds two more to her family in Cleveland, Ohio. The new twins caused considerable comment at birth because their combined weight was more than 18 pounds, a record at the hospital.



DEAD LIKENESS—The plant life surrounding these lions in the California Academy of Sciences, in San Francisco, California, is authentic in colours, shapes and sizes, but is made of wax, crepe paper, wool flock, wire and gauze. Miss Velma Harris, Assistant to the Director of the Academy, can reproduce all types of plant life, sea life or anything necessary for exhibits, without using natural materials.



BALLERINA WITH HER DOG—Ballerina Rosella Hightower arrived in New York for a vacation. She's been touring Europe with a troupe for the last three years, and will soon return to join the ballet group for the Paris season. She brought her pet with her.



AS TIME GOES BY—Obviously the contrast here is merely one of bathing suits, old and new, for there are things that never change. These models, in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, are lovely Patti-Palmer, left, and Brik Tone who have all they need in the way of charm.



HELP YOURSELVES...When this vogetable truck crashed into a tram in Los Angeles, California, streams of orange juice ran all over the street. Ten passengers and the truck driver required first aid...but there was free orange juice for everyone.



ACADEMY SMILE—Academy winner Jane
Wyman smiles on the
deck of the Queen Mary
as it docked in New
York. She has just
finished a picture in
England.



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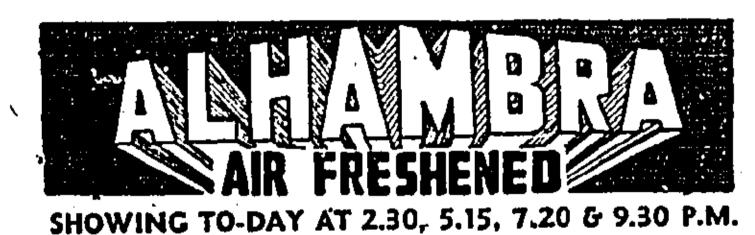


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Well-dressed hat The Moon-man

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

"SPACE-SUIT" in which rocket-borne explorers may one day scramble over the moon's deeply cratered crust has been designed by technicians of the British Interplanetary - SE 22

Its four-layered fabric forms a rigid pressurised skin in which the wearer could breathe and feed. Lunar finds could be passed into the suit through an air lock for close-up examination. The silvered cape gives a means of regulating heatloss from the matt-black chest plate.

The suit weighs more than ten stones but, because of the moon's small gravitational pull, it would seem no heavier than

Forgetting nothing, the designers-H. E. ROSS and R. A. SMITH-have provided an electrically heated shooting stick. This would save the tired explorer from sitting on the moon's jagged rocks doon-sust partly which in daytime are baked to oven heat and at night are colder than

The Night-life Of A Thrush

Antarctic ice.

often happens when trivial woke up suddenly and started points are investigated, they the day. have made a discovery which throws new light on spotted flycatchers, whitethroats, a major mystery—bird- days gave similar results. Then one time—will shock all conmigration.

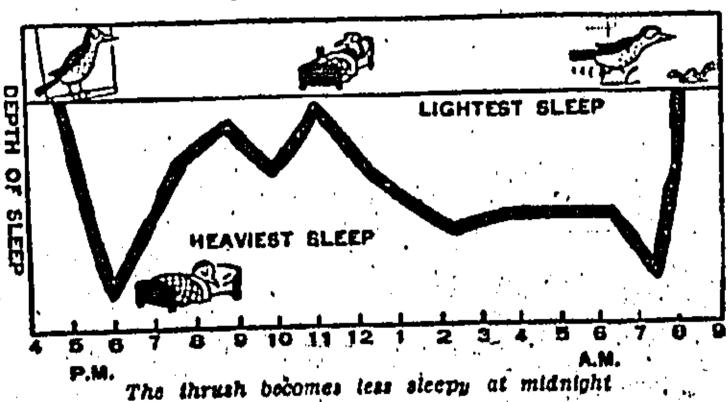
just published—records the sleep. So Dr Pontus Palmgren, weight of butter fat than all D want to come to Britain slumber of a missel-thrush did the research in Helsinki, cowman's only consolation is only" signs have gone up in most

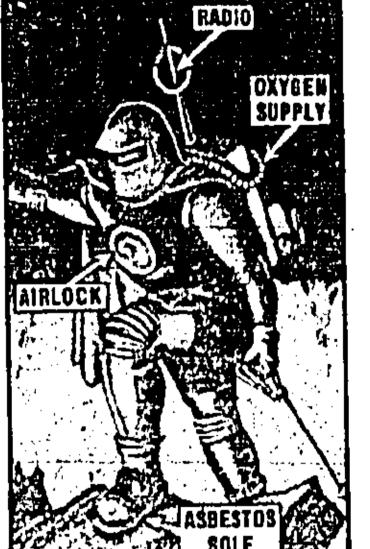
The thrush was kept in a cage birds. thrush open its eyes at succes- time. sive hours of the night was a Flying by night leaves them measure of the depth of its sleep, the daylight for feeding.

mental activity dropped below hold. the "waking threshold"-the level above which it remains rapidly into the deepest sleep of that the instinctive urge to find the night.

thrush and nearly woke up at 11 p.m. through the night? But before its mental activity worked reached waking strength the bird nodded off into deep slumsettle ber again. It was fast asleep an question. Now, as hour before sunrise. Then it

Tests with more thrushes, and garden warblers on other available stock of milk at any the whole series was confirmed scientious cowmen. on the scientists' report, tural restlessness of birds in withholds contains a greater CO MANY dollar passengers wearing a black siren suit. northern winter's believes the chart is typical for the fact that the most efficient steamship offices. most of the smaller British milking machines do no better. Trying to book a tourist for





what is the natural alarm clock which wakes them up before midnight on migration night? Palmgren's explanation:--

After the nesting season the depth of a bird's sleep gradually decreases day by day until the 11 o'clock peak of mental activi-Soon after sundown the bird's ty rises above the waking thres-

So one early autumn night a conscious. The bird then fell bird finds itself so wide awaka new feeding grounds is triggered It gradually pulled out of this off, and it sets out southwards with any others equally restless.

The Last Drop

THE LATEST discovery that to even the most skilful mliker the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her

by experiments with another Sudder still will be the news

fitted with a metal perch. Elec- The significant discovery is the Dairy Research Institute, who in either tourist or cabin class tric shocks just strong enough to fact that in the normal rhythm put these claims forward, have tickle the roosting bird's feet of their sleep, birds nearly found a foolproof way of con- bound, except first-class. is sleeping with a knife under her [Bleak House. were passed through the perch wake up an hour or two before vincing any sceptics. By in- booked up for May, June, and pillow. while scientists watched through midnight. This may at last ex- jecting a "milked dry" cow July. a peephole. The strength of the plain why many birds set off on with a gland-extract they can shocks needed to make the their long migration at that immediately get all the cream the expert milker missed.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next production. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Germ Killer

regular supply of iron the body an airline official told me. cannot produce enough red the moment it's fantastic." blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anæmia.

Now scientists, using the new tools provided by atomic research, have found that minute supplies of another metalzinc-are essential for the health of the white blood corpuscles, which destroy invading germs.

Eel-Aged 56

TIE LONGEST-LIVED eel in the world has just died, aged 56, at Tain, Rossshire. It was caught in 1895 na n match-sized two-year-old, wriggling up the local river Transationtic swim its Sargasso Sea birthpince.

On a daily diet of two worms tossed into its glass tank it grew to be a foot long and Letter from a seal an inch thick.

might have reached TEAR SIR, double this size in the river. D As a performing seal of have obeyed a sudden urge to Sammy the Seal for his swim back to the Sargasso across the Channel? deeps, to spawn there and inevitably die.

Accountancy!

THE STOMACH of a well-fed blue whale was examined by scientists recently. backing.

-(London Express Service)

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By... Nathaniel Gubbins

read in g indicates and all the big cities and large towns too numerous to mention. tinos are now eating more in our double comedy act, and more of their own with dance and patter, my wife ment, their dance numbers and I have usually got more are getting hotter and hot- laughs than the £400 a week comedians, and I think I can

<u> Argentina: Argentina, Argen</u>

Argentina. up with jealousy.

decent fellow There dancing is refine

On their bread and mar-There's not a lot of meat Portobello.

Argentina, Argentina, Argen- to Calais and back Your hotcha hotcha hotcha

could be cleaner You could dance a cooler number On a sandwich of cucumber But you cat a lot of meat in

Argentina. Argentina, Argentina, Argen-

much leaner They don't get nasty habits On a diet of boiled rabbits But they're leaner and they'ra keener and they're

cleaner.

Argentina, Argentina, Argen-

Every day in every way you're getting meaner You can dance your hot fan- npart?" You can tango on your man-

You can keep your lousy meat in Argentina.

its life would have been many years' experience, may I shorter. Probably be offer, through your valuable It reached 15 it would paper, my congratulations to You will realise, of course.

that almost any scal could swim the Channel and back before breakfast. Even though I am quite an

old trouper now. I could have done it myself if I'd had the

the age of six months, and have been at the top (or nearly the top) of the bill in Manchester,

REPORT I have been Liverpool, Bradford, Glasgow,

say without fear of contradiction that ours has always been a clean act, which is more than you can say of most comedy

One evening, at Scunthorpe Where the senors are a little we had six encores, which so annoyed the juggler, who go Where they do a hotter num- the berry (raspberry), that he stole some of our herrings for Than the jango or the rumbs his supper. When one is a Cos they cat a lot of meat in success one always has to put

So, although I wish good luck Portobello, Portobello, Porto- to Sammy and hope he cashes in on the publicity, I can't help Where every girl can meet a thinking it a pity that an American seal with American backing should do it first.

> What's the matter with British scals? My wife and I would be pleased to contact any agent interested in a husbandand-wife Channel swim, Dover

> > Yours falthfully,

Dialling T.U.M.

KKI ULLO. II stomach?"

"Your stomach speaking." "What is my liver doing The men of Portobello are now? Standing at ease?" "Lying at case, I think."

> · "You're the sergeant. Got him on parade, will' you?" "I'll try," "That's an order. And wake

"Yes, sir," "Is Liver standing up now? Properly at ease? Head back. shoulders back, hands clasped behind the back, feet 18 Inches

yourself up, too."

"Not quite as good as that, "Call him to attention."

"Yes, sir," "Let me hear you shout 'Liver . . . Liver . . . wait for it, Liver . . . Liver SHUN.

Sharply and smartly, now." "Liver , , Liver SHUN."... "What's happened?" "He's fallen down, sir."

"Drunk on parado?" "Too early, sir. Just idle,

"Idle on parade? Take his name, sergeant."

"Yes, sir." "The sentence is to deal with two doubles in ten minutes." "But your gout, sir."

"Mind your own business. I have been on the stage from Stand by for the first double."

-(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK

a friend next June, I was The scientists at Reading's told nothing could be guaranteed

Devaluation and talk that living in Europe will be dirt THE POSTMAN brought me a the boom.

dates. When they finally choose is down in price. the date they want they will cancel the others.".

started recently planes which are usually half-empty at this time of the year have been DOCTORS have long booked solid. "It can't keep up this way,"

Churchill's best American first Secretary of State, says he Barrymore jun.

friend, Mr Bernard Baruch, is considering ending his retire-

DOLICE in the peaceful Connecticut town of Enfield refuses Mrs Paul Robeson a gun permit. Said they: "In this TOR SALE notices for Bleak country no one will seek ven- L' House. Broadstairs, the geance on you for your. hus-, home of Charles Dickens, apband's political views." But Mrs peared recently in the New

cheap for Americans have caused L catalogue as big as a phone book, designed to make Christ-But shipping men expect some mas shopping easier. It is sent by cancellations. Said one: "We sus- Scars Rocbuck and Company, the El pect people are making as many the Chicago mail order house. as four bookings on different Every item of the 15,000 listed

Air travel to Britain is boom- D tion of Dr Edwin Nourse, chairman of President Truman's more "live shows," if costs doing. Since the winter cut-rates Council of Economic Advisers, not come down soon ... Sir is that Dr Nourse is a Free Relph Richardson is getting rave Enterpriser. He has constantly reviews from New York critics fought other Truman advisers for his performance in the film who want more controls and version of "The Helress."... "At more Government spending.

CEEN in Central Park: Mr U Byrnes, President Truman's pecting to make a star of John

ment by running for the South Carolina Governorship. His nim this time is a cold war against. Truman and his "Welfare State."

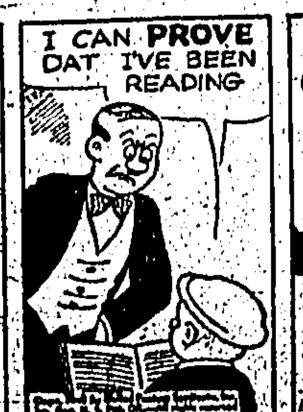
Bleak House, on the cliff

overlooking the bay, is to be nuctioned on November 10. Mr. Albert Batchelor, the 80-yearold owner, has lived there for 30 years, He said: "I am going: to Rhodesia because this is not the England I knew before the

CHOW BUSINESS: Broadway was warned by the Lague PACEGROUND of the resigna- of New York Theatres that in ten years there will not be any Ronald Colman soon begins a new career—as a radio.... COLD WAR expert, Mr James comedian Hollywood is ex-

. The Bookworm Turns









America Charged With "Enslaving" Greece

POLISH ALLEGATION IN POLITICAL COMMITTEE

Lake Success, Nov. 1.—Dr Katz-Suchy, the Polish delegate, declared today that there was "no real evidence" that the majority of the members of the United Nations Political Committee had "made a serious effort to dissolve the real basis for unrest in the Balkans."

Speaking during the Committee's resumed debate on the Greek question, he said the Security Council, the General Assembly and the Balkans Commission had "bowed to the dictates of the United States and to its determination to make Greece and Turkey a spearhead of American aggression in Europe."

Son For Lamour



Dorothy Lamour, the film star of sarong fame, has given birth to a sonher second—at Hollywood. Miss Lamour is married to William Howard, an

advertising agent.

-(London Express Service)

CIO Ban On Communists

Executive Board

Cleveland, Nov. 1 - The Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organisation today approved a proposal to weed out from positions of power all Communists and pro-Communist officers.

The conventon voted overnational constitution to forbid Liverpool to embark for their which the police would not be ginald Smith, Senior Commis-Communists and Left-wing members to serve on the powerful CIO Executive Board, the governing body of the CIO between national conventions.

Entire delegations from Left- East, wing unions walked off the convention floor immediately after the vote, but Mr Harry Bridges, leader of the Left-wing dock workers, told newsmen they would all be back.

A vote was taken after almost ave hours of speeches by right and Left-wing faction lenders The CIO president, Mr Philis Murray, closed the debate with blunt accusations that Leftwingers were bossed completely by the Communist Party, tha they were not interested in trade unionism and that they were "out to destroy the CIO, the American labour movement, our Government and our way of

"VILE PLOTS"

Delegates sat in silence as Mr Murray delivered one of the most historic speeches he had ever given a labour union convention. He accused the Com-—munists and pro-Communists of conducting "vile and diabolical plots" against himself, the CIO and the United States.

"We want no part of the Communist Party, and we shall have no part of the Communist Party," he declared. "The time for decision is at hand."

As delegates—of the United Electrical Workers withdraw, Mr Harry Bridges, Left-wirg leader of the Longshoremen's Union, opened the fight to keep his organisation within the CIO,

"We don't intend to change our policies" he shouted definitly, "and I am not n bit afraid to stand alone if necessary. My union will get by, but we have no plans to leave the

The Truman Doctrine had proved itself "an instrument for the establishment bases ngainst Greece's Northern neigh-

Since this doctrine was proclaimed, he added. Greece had come completely under United States control.

PROVOCATIVE ACTS

The Greek situation gave the United States and its Allies an excellent opportunity to engage in "provocative acts" against the neighbours of Greece and these were "the real danger to

Pakistan, said that the members of the Balkans Commission had not only discharged their duties with absolute honesty and truthfulness, but under the most trying conditions, and with exfremely insufficient means, they returned to Serowe, it was had done a very good job of stated

"There cannot be two opinions with regard to where British Government to inquire the Greek guerillas get the aid and assistance that enables ! them to continue their fight against the Greek Government," nephew of Tshekedi,

'My Government is satisfied. operioral that Albania and Bulgaria continue to render and suit, cok his seat early today and assistance to the Greek of the public square of the

"Once this fact is accepted, wife stayed at home further action by the United Nations in the Greek affair becomes fairly simple.

"BOUNDEN DUTY"

Organisation to do everything in gerous for him to come to its power to protect Greece from ' Serowe and asked that his evithe consequences of the in-dence be taken in Lokatsi. Sir terference in its Internal affairs Walter Harrigan agreed that by its neighbours.

"The Pakistan delegation will support the joint resolution be-; fore the Committee My delegation also finds. Itself in full agreement with the terms and spirit of the resolution moved by ! the delegations of China, Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States relating to the fate of the Greek children," he added - Reuter

INNISKILLINGS AGAIN

But alion Royal Inniskilling life if he attended the inquiry, assumed temporary command of Fusiliers left here today for and that a riot would occur the stricken vessel; Gunner Renew station - Kingstown, Ja- able to control without loss of sloned Gunner, of the Amethyst

The Regiment has just spent six weeks in Northern Ireland made earlier was read to the Edward Fearnley, RAF physician ufter 15 years of continuous Commission. In it Tshekedi who flew from Hongkong in

the first British units to do years ago .-- Reuter.

for the establishment of Mob Rule In

Scretse Khama Figures In Inquiry

Johannesburg, Nov. 1,-Serowe, capital of Bechuanaland, is now under mob rule, Colonel Abdul Rahm Khan of a British Judicial inquiry was told at its opening session today.

> Tshekedi Khama, the Bamangwate tribe's former regent, would be risking his life if he

The Commission, headed by Sir Walter Harrigan, King's Counsel, was appointed by the into the sulfability as chief of the tribe of Sere se Kharna, 29

Williams, a former London Seretse wearing a smart grey

Tshekedi, too, was absent. He is now at Loketsi, a village 200 miles to the South, with a numby of his followers, In a petition present d to the inquiry "It is the bounden duty of this I e alleged that it was too danthis should be done.

BLAMES MARRIAGE

In his petition. Tshekedi suid that he should be killed.

"Another rumour was that anything might happen to anyone who stood up at the inquiry and said that Seretse was unfit to be chief," the petition went

service in India and the Far | said that the trouble in the tribe | RAF Sunderland flying boat to had arisen entirely because of join the Amethyst after her The Innuskillings were one of | Sereise's marriage to a white | shin's doctor had been killed. woman, in conflict with Barnang-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Too late! I was hoping wo'd get home from the show before your father fixed the baby's eleven o'clock bottle!"

ATOM-BOMB RESCUE TEAM



At Britain's Civil Defence Technical Training School, at the Hawkhills, near Ensingwold, rescue workers are being trained for work in radio-active areas. "Don't get too panicky about the dangers of radio-activity from the atom bomb," they are told by instructors. In this picture a "casualty" is being brought out of a wrecked house. He is first fitted with a civilian respirator to prevent him breathing atomic dust.

Asia Must Be Free, Says Romulo

CONDITION FOR WORLD PEACE

New York, Nov. 1.—Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, said today that there could be no stable peace in Asia until freedom had been attained for all Asiatic peoples.

In addition, he told the "enforceable world law higher living standards for peace." Asia's under - privileged masses and a system of

SPECIAL **AMETHYST AWARDS**

(Continued from Page 1) that the rumour was spread that | munis' batteries while on her Seretse would never be chief way to Nanking last April 20. while Tshekedi was alive and | Captain | Peter | Grenville that therefore, it was necessary Lyon Cazalet. Commander of the cruiser London, received a par to the Distinguished Service Order to which he was appointed in July 1945 for his service in the destroyer Saumarez escorting convoys to

Distinguished Service Crosses It claimed that the condition were awarded to Lieutenan' of the Bamangwato tribe had so Peter Egerion Capel Berger, the deteriorated that an attempt Amethyst's navigating officer Belfast, Nov. 1.—The first might be made on Tshekedl's who, though seriously wounded who kept the guns firing and inspired those under him, and A statement which Tshekedi Flight Lieutenant Michael

service in the West Indies 250 wate tribal custom.—Associated, wounded, and he was later cap— than any other United Nations bodies and one man who was light"—BBC Wireless Military Band. army camp. There he resisted states to work together in good all their efforts to induce him to faith. say that the Amethyst fired first | "In view of the fact that on the shore batteries.—Reuter. most of the capital mechanical peared unconscious.

NAVAL MEDAL through Communist gunfire last of the world."

San Francisco, Nov. I. -About 40,000 Nationalist troops were knocked out and 13 county scats liberated in Southwest Kwangtung in 10 days up 'to October 26, said Peking Radio

The Radio said the country sents "liberated" are Samshul, caught in a typhoon in the Cen-Szewui, Koylu, Sunwul, Fatshan, Tolshan, Holping, Sunhing, Hok-

county cent in southwes island. The message said: st river port of Wichow on are caught in typhoon."—Asso- "Nordic and non-Mexican."—October 29.—Unlated Press. "Elated Press."—United Press.

| Far East session of the 36th under which weak and small National Foreign Trade nations can work to improve mud-hutted capital, but his Convention, there must be their lot in freedom and Gen, Romulo said; "The firs"

of these three basic conditions

for peace In Asia is on the way to being fulfilled. "Since the end of the war Tive Asian nations have at ained independence by peaceful means. They are the Philip pines, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma,

"A sixth, Korea, has won formal independence, but its full | centisation has been kept in beyance by an unresolved ciation of New York. struggle for power which has resulted in arbitrary dismemberment of Korean territory. "Indonesia stands at the threshold of freedom. Vietnam 16 self-governing and its indepenlence can be delayed only for while. It cannot be denied

TIDE OF FREEDOM "All other remaining colonial erritories in Asia and the Paci- the ground 30 seconds later. he will eventually attain selfrule and in due time indepen-

very much longer.

roal of its mighty sweed." world's under-developed areas. | door."

TEST OF FAITH

equipment and technical skitt Plymouth, Nov. 1.-The off- necessary will have to come cers and men of the British from the United States, the naval frigate, Amethyst, were project constitutes a special

award the Naval General Service regime can have place in Orleans via New York and Medal with a clasp bearing the isolation. The world-not its Washington, inscription: "Yangise 1949" to component countries or its The armoury at Dexandria,

SHIP CAUGHT

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Globe Wireless reported today an SOS message from the steamer Governor Wright that she was tral Philippints. The Governor Wright is a

WORST PLANE DISASTER HISTORY

(Confinged from Page 1) for the 'New Yorker magazine, Mis Honkinson was famous for

Another passenger killed was Gardner Taylor, president of the First Federal Savings Asso-

LIKE BILLIARD BALL

worker for the Potomac Eletric interview with the Press. Power Company, said he saw the crash. After hitting the passenger plane, the P-38 shot Sharkey, more than 2 500 miners off "like a billiard ball," he at eight New South Wales mines said. It sounded like tin clang- have struck in protest .-- Reuter. ing, he added, and the big plane continued ploughing into

Williams helped to carry 11 passengers from the transport's Kadio Hongkong dence. The tide of freedom in fusciage. He said all but one Asia is too strong to be diverted appeared dead. Inside the or dammed up. It can be fuselage, he continued, "clothes hannelled to constructive uses were scattered about, seats only after it has reached the were tangled and one man's arms time"; 6.30, Flanagan and Allen;

He said: "The job is so big said he was one of the first to Relay); 8. "From the Editorials" and so complex that one hard reach the scene. His white cost Round-About" — Variety Request ly knows how or where to be- was splattered with blood. He Programme, Presented by Jean Hal-Boy Martin was left ashore gin..... To a greater degree said he helped to carry out 10 liday (Studio); 9.10, "Services Spotmunists who took him to their test of the ability of member attend to the said bodies were been Empire, London (BBCTS); there was no sound except the lay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, mouning of a survivor who ap- by Kathleen Long (Piano) and Wil-

DIVED INTO LAGOON

The collision occurred as both planes were coming in for a told on their arrival back at challenge to the American landing. The smaller plane Plymouth from China today people - business, agriculture dived into the lagoon near the the they had been awarded a and labour-ull elements able end of the airport. The larger medal with a special clasp for to put capital and technology plane crashed partly in the their exploit in escaping 140 to work in the service of lagoon and partly on the strip miles down the Yangtse River security, peace and prosperity of land separating the lagoon from the Potomac-River.

In a pier for world peace. The transport was a DC-4 on His Majesty the King will also Gen. Romulo concluded: "No a flight from Boston to New

the crews of other warships component regions - is the Virginia, was converted into a figuring in the incident and to minimum unit for peace, just as morgue to which 11 bodies were the Royal Air Force and Army 't is the minimum unit for brought. Other passengers were personnel who helped. Reuter. (reedom and for economic well- carried to the Washington City being. In order to last, peace Morgue and the emergency hos-RED SUCCESSES must be global. To limit peace pltal here. Among the first be les to lose it."—United Press. bodies recovered from the and of a child about one year

> Airport officials said the weather was not a factor in the ernsh.-United: Press.

No Xmas Trees For. Mexicans

Mex'co City, Nov. 1.-The shan, Yanping, Yeungchun and small coastal vessel operated by Department of Forestry today the Southern Lines of Manlia, announced that it will refuse to The broadcast said the Com- She gave her position as South grant any permits to cut pine munist forces liberated Loting, of Nogas at the tip of Panay trees for Christmas. The Senate Commission recently de-Kwangtung south of the Kwang- "Our engine out of order." We clared that Christmas trees were

Germans To Pay Less For Upkeep Of War Criminals

EAST-WEST AGREEMENT ON SPANDAU PRISON

Berlin, Nov. 1.—A rare East-West agreement promised today to cut the huge prison costs of Germany's former Deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, for Berlin taxpayers.

Under an austerity programme drafted by the Soviet, American, British and French wardens, the German servants at Spandau prison, where Hess is housed, will be reduced from 58 to 20.

taff of 17 non-Germans vill be reduced to 13. Hess and six other Nazi leaders convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg are the only convicts in the big Spandau Prison in West Berlin, The city Government com-

The inside maintenance

made to pay 450,000 West Marka a year for the "occupation costs" of Spandau, although the seven Nazis could have been confined in an ordinary goal for a total of 8,000 Marks a year, An Allied official said that the

He estimated that West Berlin's expenditure would thereby

fall to 200,000 Marks a year.

The four wardens, however, have made no provision to reduce costs for their home persons. governments, which share equally in providing 72 military guards for Spandau.—Associated

Australian Red Cleared

Perth, Nov. 1.—Mr Kevin the receipt of a confidential re-Martin Healy, Chairman of the Western Australian State Committee of the Communist Party, who is touring the United States was today acquitted by the Criminal Court of a charge of

He was charged with having supported in writing, on or about March 7, the statement by the Party's General Secretary, her carloons of suburban club Mr Lawrence Louis Sharkey. that, "if Soviet forces came here in pursuit of aggressors, workers would welcome them."

Sharkey was sentenced to three years' imprisonment October 17 for having uttered Williams, construction seditious words in a telephone

Since sentence was passed on

gramme Summary; 6.02, "It's Swingwere almost severed. A few of 6.40, The Terry Lucido Quartet Gen. Romulo praised the the persons had safety straps on. (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); complementary United Nations The stewardess, who was dead, "Much Binding in the Marsh" and United States plans for lay flat on her face with her With Richard Murdoch and Ken-'echnical assistance to the hands stretched out towards the neth Home. The Dance Orchestra (BBCf's); 7.45, "Generally Speak-Corporal Roland Crowther Knox on G. R. Chesterion (London "Variety Bandbox"-From the Killiam Piceth (Culio); 10,55, Dance To Artie Shaw and His Orchestra; 11.10. have sent positive replies to the Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.20, Close Down

Warning On

Importance Of Refugee Problem

Washington, Nov. 1.—Dr staff economies would come into Henry Sloane Coffin, Chairden signed the minutes of the man of the Holy Land last four-power meeting at the Emergency Linison Programme, said today that "Communist inroads in tho Near East" would continue if more support were not given to voluntary agencies working for Arab displaced

The trend toward Communism could become a real threat to the interests of the United States and the United Nations,

his statement added. Dr Coffin said that the fate of nearly 1,000,000 Arabs depended on the success of the efforts to raise funds by volun-I tary agencies and on the action taken by the General Assembly toward extending United Nations aid to the refugees.

His statement was issued after port from Mr Yuzif El Bandak, orn of the Mayor of Bethlehem, on behalf of the British Committee for Christian Relief in

the Holy Land. Mr El Bandak's report said the failure of American philanthrophy in helping Arab refugees "would result in a total loss of confidence in the Western de-

mocracies."—Reuter. ISRAELI CONDITIONS

Montreal, Nov. 1 .-- Professor Adolf Reifenberg, Dean of the Agricultural Faculty at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said here today that living standards in Israel compared favourably with those in Canada and the

United States. But Israel could not progress when surrounded by povertystricken States.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Montreal Chapter, that graduates of the university would play an important part in the scientific and cultural life of Israel and her neighbours.—Reuter.

REFUGEES RETURN

Tel-Aviv. Nov. 1. - About 2,000 Arab women and children are to cross into Israel from the Lebanon at Ras El Nakura within the next 10 days, according to usually well informed sources. This will be the first return of Arab refugees to Israel. The Israeli Government is to admit them under the scheme to reunite Arab families:

They will be considered part of the 100,000 refugees which the Government proposes to admit to help solve the Middle East refugee problem. So inr only Egypt and the Lebanon Israeli proposal.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW Truly

Jumble Event of the Year

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PUBLIC RELATIONS BLDG. STATUE SQUARE

OPPOSITE H.K. & S. BANK Des Voeux Road.

ENGLISH SOCCER CLUBS ARE MAKING A FARCE OF WORLD CUP COMPETITION

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

To underline my remarks of a week ago that English clubs were making a farce of the World Cup competition by refusing players to Eire, Northern Ireland and Wales—Scotland have asked only for Billy Steelcomes news that Everton also turned down an application for Corr to play for Eirc against Finland.

West Bromwich Albion Chairman, Major Wilson Keys, has now told me that Eire also asked them for the release of left-half Paddy Ryan, but it was refused as it was only suggested to take him to Helsinki as a reserve. "If Eire want him to actually play in the next World Cup match against Sweden in Dublin we shall let him go; but not as a reserve", Major Wilson Keys said to me.

Travelling back from West Bromwich I ran into Southend United Chairman, Mr Neville Nevitt, who holds the George Medal for bomb disposals. He has a scheme for the redistribution of the Cup draw. The burden of his complaint is that as it now stands the draw favours the First and Second Division clubs who are comparatively comfortable financially whereas the Third Division and the lesser clubs who are the backbone of Soccer insofar as they supply the players to the big battalions have to participate in an unseemly "dog-cat-dog" show in the First and Second Rounds.

ir at the same time, Second well-carned retirement. What Thy is an aides yet another round farmous North London Club In Third Division and other clubs were not a North London Chio a bigger percentage of result all but located way down presentation in the later rounds | East on Plumstead Marsaes at Can holders and First Division says John "that I should ever leaders. Wolverhampton Wan, here to see an Und resound

champions. Portsmouth. The our colours too," Wolves had skipper Billy Wright. and goalkeeper Berl Williams burt in the international and as a result forfeited their unbentenpero i on Manchester United's (ground while after their midweek FA Charity Shield match ! with Wolvey Portsmooth found dour of their forwards, Reid, Clarke Phillips and Harris, unfil for the game of West Bromwich and they suffered their biggest defeat of the seasons 3 to 0 Pompey and out two newcomean as a right wing Pickett (Weymouth) and Dawson (Lereester City), and to balance this with experience a left wing of B rlow and Purker who played in that never to be forgotten 1939 Cup Final at Wembley against Wolves They are the last two survivors of that match with either club!

POMPEY V. WOLVES

When Billy Wright and Best Williams both injured playing for England agains. Wates at Caraff, the annual Football Association Charity Shield match at Highbury between League Champions Portanouth and Cup-Homera Wolverham, ton Wandegera was very much like Hamlet without the Prince It was an armicable game and

it was just that it should end in a a 1-1 draw—an offside goal to a wroughy awarded penalty! The whole of the Wolves' defence stood still while big Duggle Rel (was allowed to go on a net while Ferrier mereis protected by boly with his han a and kain d no advintage when little Hancocks drove the ball at him from point blank range

The quiet tempo of the match must take been a big disappoint. ment to the Football Association officials who were there in force, for none of the stars attempted to live up to their reputations. and, in fact, Wright's deputy Russell, was almost the most impressive player on view. This fortunate young man thus ro! n gold, medal upon only his second appearance in the Wolves'

first team. Afterwards the Association, Football League anti Players' Union officials met LAST DITCH EXPERIMENT Twice in the past week I have of the players' welfare.

THE INSPIRATION

Guthrie, by the way, was the survivor of that match after 10 sion. years in his latest Charity Shield game was Barlow, the Portsmouth inside-left.

Aldershot manager"

late: and the First seem in the fortunes of the after that This would give fact when Mr Peters started they! It has been a said week for a Woolwich "Did not think then" nepers, and First Division St tion named after us and in-

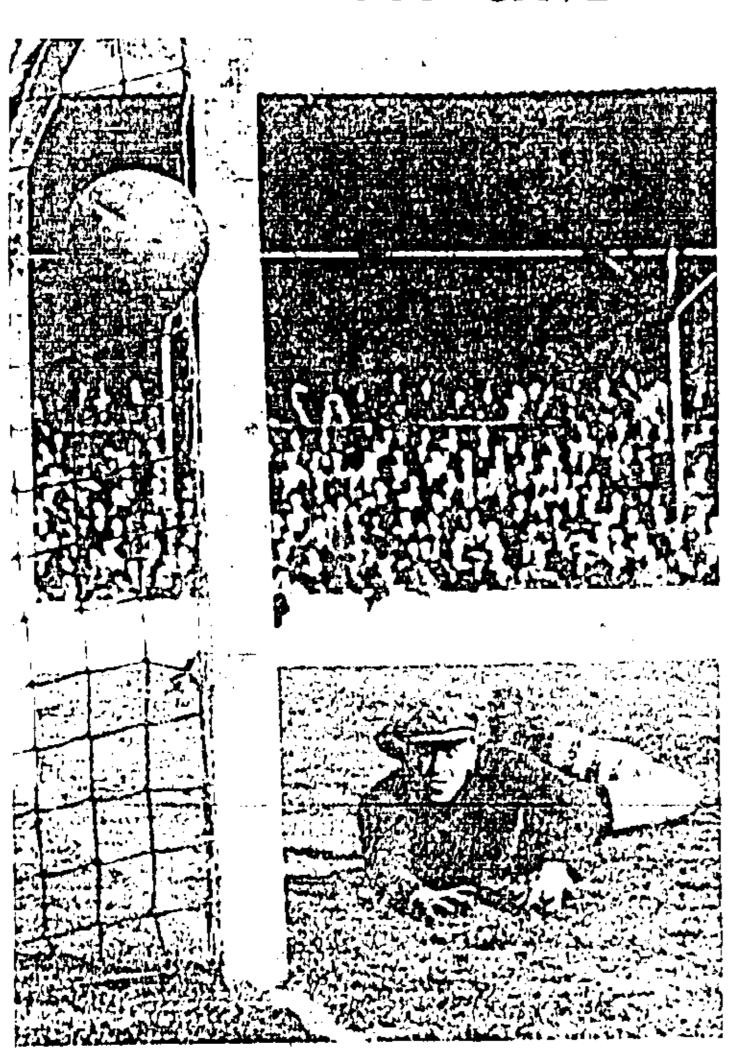
> It is not generally known. that Mr Peters fell off a Tube.

Mr NevitUs adea is that all After 35 years, Arsenal Secre-Thome games at Highbury to Third Division clubs, shall jo tary John Peters is going to a Chelsea, Liverpool and Burnley, It is a disturbing thought that Invision clubs should follow a a difference those 35 years have already three top-class players have been sent off the field---Welsh International George Lowrie of Newcastle, English International Henry Cockburn of Manchester United, and Linacre of Manchester City, An FA official told me in Birmingham that the ruling body have sent out a directive to referees telling them to stamp down on

> tof the Association's support. REFEREE TRAINING What the FA also wants to do states platform recently and and quickly is to increase the

rough play and assuring theu

MIRACULOUS SAVE



Gooch, Preston North End goalie, makes a miraculous save from a penalty taken by Robinson, West Ham centre-forward

Football from him.

the negotiations Birmingham City. Two captains a flagrant case of obstruction in would result in an improvement of the first eleven are to be the penalty area and the reappointed and goalkeeper Gil- ferce, who is among the first six bert Merrick will take charge in the country and aiready of the defence while Bobby among the International Brennan skippers the forwards honours, gave a 12 yards spot Sookunpoo ground at 4 p.m. on We must wait and see whether kick instead of an indirect kick. Monday; captain and inspiration of this scheme of division of con-Portsmouth when they defeated trot on a football field will work. Chelsea game, a forward and a Wolves in the sensational 1939 but it starts at a time when goalkeeper went up for a high Yung-rang (Kitchee) (capt). Nien Cup Final at Wembley, and it Birmingham are firmly rooted bouncing ball and lo! it was in (SJFC); Lau Chung-sang (Kitwas interesting that the only at the bottom of the First Divi- the net.

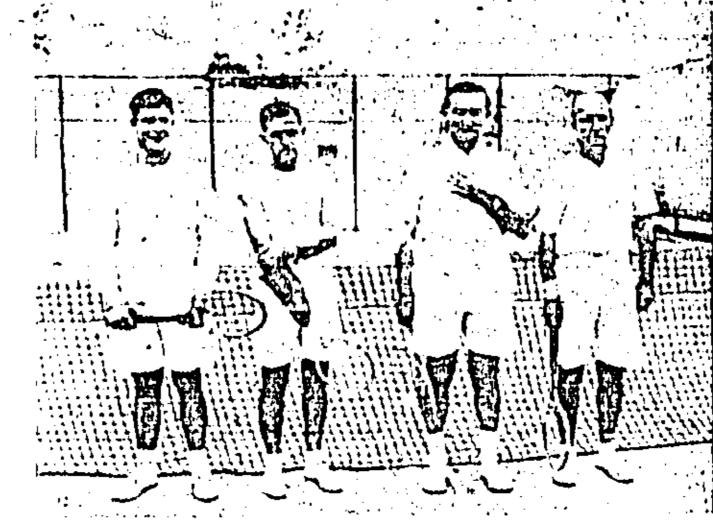
curiosity which may duplicated elsewhere in the also had outstretched arms. It Tse Kam-hung (Kitchee). Kwok provinces for all I know. Last was "hands" of course and Ying-kee (Kitchee), Chu Wing-McCrocken-ramember him as season Spurs lost promotion everyone of the 45,000 crowd keung (Kitchea), Tang Yee-kit the Newcastle offside maestro mainly because they won only saw it—except the referce. had a long conversation with three of their 21 away matches. Even the goal scorer looked Portsmouth Chalrman Vernon This season Tottenham won guilty! It cost Chelsea a point, Stokes in the Boardroom at their first three away games at but, nevertheless, West Brom- their players will be available or Arsonal, and as he told me Cardiff, Plymouth and Brent- wich deserved to draw, even to not. afterwards he wants an ex- ford. In reverse, Arsenal lost win. They have made the First perienced man to control his only three home matches last Division grade, which is more forward line. I should not be campaign, yet this season they than can be said of hapless Fulsurprised if it were Barlow. | lost each of their three first ham.

had a mirroculous escape when intensity of referee training for, the train pulled up only inches | -chiefly because of the gap of the war years,—the standard has fallen deplorably low.

Something new in Soccer is seen inexcusable lapses. In the Guthrie told me that he was the experiment to be tried by Leyton-Palace game there was In the West Bromwich-

> It was a physical impossibility [chee), Chang Ram-hot (Kitchee). There is also a North London for the shortish forward to Ko Po-keung (SCAA), Chow Manbe outreach the tall goalkeeper who Reserve: Tam Kwan-kon





The Ladies' Recreation Club Open and Club Championships concluded yesterday with the presentation of prizes by Lady Morse. The picture above shows the Club Champion, Mrs Diana Cooper, receiving one of a

Below are the Club's Men's Doubles Champions, M. Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper (right), with the runnersup, J. D. Mackie and D. Nolan. Mackie won the Club Open Singles Championship. — Telegraph Staff Photo-

CRICKET

North Holds Out

Patiala, Nov. 1. - The match between the Commonwealth cricket team and North Zone ended here today in a draw. North Zone, after following on, were 155for four when stumps were drawn on the fourth and last day,

first innings in reply to the Com-monwealth's team's total of 613 fight. for seven declared.

Zone batsmen kept nine Commonwealth bowlers at bar throughout the day.

gether until half an hour after believe. lunch today, and their partnership of 70 helped to put their the time factor.

Jack Pettiford, the New South Wales legbreak bowler, look two wickets for 37. Frank Worrell, the West Indian Test and Wally Langton, the West Australian all-rounder, one for 12.—Reuter.

REST TEAM TO MEET COMBINED SERVICES

the Colony against United Ser- | equally well. l vices in a charity match, at |

Santos (SJFC): Ho Ying-fun (Kit-(KMB); Team manager: Mr Mok

Club accretaries must notify Secretary by Thursday whether Players are to report to the team manager in the dressing room at 3.15 p.m. sharp. Jerseys and stockings will be

basketful of trophies.

grapher.

RINGSIDE Teorge Whiting

Fight Anyone

Say 99 to Freddie Mills and the Cruiserweight Champion | geography of the area are lost of the World will immediate-They had made 168 in their by talk in terms of the next Garden Terrace which cut the

It is just 98 fights and 13 Fighting for a draw the North | years-since the Bournemouth Bomber pocketed his first few shillings as a professional in a West-country booth, Nowadays, Freddle is supposedly beset by Dalhinder Singh and Naldu, super-tax problems-though his who opened the second innings outlook on life is nothing like after tea vesterday, were to- so mercenary as some people

His chief concern these last side in a safe position regarding few days has been the illness of beat George Ross, from a troublesome appendix.

lately been bandled about seventh round of a 10generally. Only the champion rounds non-title contest. player, claimed one for eight himself has kept silent—until I got from him a breezy word

First, of course, I had to undergo the usual telephone comedy-in which Freddle, a first-rate actor, seeks the identity. of his caller in a voice pitched somewhere near that of a stage Chinaman. A handy ruse for dealing with the importunate-The following have been but do not rely on it, for Mills last week. selected to represent the Rest of can turn on the besso profundo

AGAINST ANYBODY

Preliminaries passed, the World Champion came across with this statement of policy.

anybody else.

sible—where I am under con- he was killed.—United Press. tract to Jack Solomons and where the crowd and I are dear old pals. I've never boxed in America, but if they make the match there I shan't start any arguments:

tax business. We all have to pay our whack. I remember the day, time when I'd have been glad to have income-tax worries.

"THREE MORE YEARS"

"What is all this talk about my retiring? I am only 30, and right now I feel pretty good." I reckon I am OK for another three years in the game at my present rate of a fight a year.

London Express Service) Reuter.

ON THE PROPERTY.

Tournament conducted by the area. Where they could have Ladles' Recreation Club is over and did not err was in the conand all speculation on who is ception that their ranks were the top feminine tennis star in producing better players. the Colony is over for another | Mrs Enld Litton's estimate is

The IRC went out of its way good players here ever before this time to cater to all and numerically. One could any who wished to see finals. It almost scented they had bodily moved one tennis court to make way for seating accommodation overlooking their "centre court" from the embankment above, as fine place for entching all the thrills of the game as one could herself in her best days. hope for.

It cost labour and money and the Ladies decided they would break Club tradition and follow the lead of the HKCC in charging admission.

It had been whispered for many weeks as the Tennis League season progressed that there were a host of new stars about and that the acknowledged best would find it difficult to hold on to their

As the Open Singles reached the semi-final stage with four newcomers to such an exatted bracket the Ladies were convinced that women's tennis was coming into its own in Hong-

With a genuinely top-noich organisation that kept games on schedule, umpires and lineswomen authoritative, the cups of ten hot and the lemon squash cold, they sat down to the task of making the public conscious of the fact that women's tennis had come of age locally.

One or two dozen tlekets may have been sold yesterday. The poorest day's takings in three amounted to \$2, and out of that the Government is taking a cut.

wrong. The public was. To l general conception the Club is somewhere in the

clouds at the lop of the Peak. Taxi drivers contribute to this conception by taking fare up by a long and guitous route that reaches end where the man at the wheel turns around and announces that the rest of the road is closed to his oversized

Then one alights and the chances are he may go a long way downhill before realising that there is nothing resembling n tennis club in sight. A daydream past the important turn, a glance a second too late, and such as are not used to the There are two easier ways journey by car to half if not less than that.

But the Ladies, who know where their Club is, could not,

TKO

Birmingham, Nov. 1.-Dick Turpin, the British Champion, Middleweight his wife-now happily separated Champion of Canada, here tonight, the referee stop-Mills's immediate future has ping the bout during the

The referee intervened due to Ross having a damaged left eye.

—Reuter. LAMOTTA COLLECTS

Detroit, Oct. 31, - The Middleweight Champion, Jake Lamotta, was given mission today to collect the June 18 title purse of US\$14,092 held up pendlng a return fight with Marcel Cerdan, Cerdan was killed in an airplane crash

The Michigan Boxing Commissioner. Floyd Stevens, instructed Abe Greene, National Boxing Association President, to surrender the purse to Lamotta immediately.

Before getting his championship shot at Cerdan, Lamotta had to agree that in the event he defeated the Frenchman his am ready to defend the carnings would be held in title right now-against Joey escrow until he gave Cerdan a Maxim, Uncle Tom Cobleigh, or a rematch. The meeting was set for December 2 and Cerdan was on his way to New. "Where? in London, if pos- York to begin training when

WILLIAMS TO DEFEND Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Tho World Lighhtweight Champion, Ike Williams, will defend his title against Freddy Dawson of Chicago at Convention Hall "Don't make too much of the on November 28, promoter Phil Glassman announced

> The 15-round bout will be the third meeting of the two with the most recent battle here on January 28, 1948, going to the Trenton, N. J., champlon on a close decision. It will be Williams' fifth defence of his title.-United Press.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1:-Police supervision of all football

matches will in future be "Now I must hop it. The strengthened as the result of an pocket. The strengthened as the result of an it is not bad luck, as so many wife's in hospital. I've got the incident last Sunday, when a average players think, but theroughly shopping to do and I can smell British referee, Mr R. H. Mad- bad play, and "hyo away" is a my liver and bacon burning. dison, stopped the First DiviChedrio!"

Chedrio!"

Cheorio, indeed, Freddie.

Mr Maddison took this action
Here's wishing you safely and after some of the 50,000 specialucratively past 99 100 etc etc.

Toutles dison, stopped the First DiviAvoid trouble by striking the cuetail low. Side is enective, but
makes the pot more difficult.

A low sim does not after accuracy.

and white rebounds at the broken
line wide angle to his the top
cushiou.

London Express Service

Tennis Championship about the geography of the

that there were never so many

seek a botter authority for such a statement. I still doubt the superiority of any of the present toprankers against last year's Champion, Miss Dawn now home in Australia, or, for that matter, against Mrs Litton

But in Mrs Ip Koon-hung, Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Cooper the Colony certainly possesses a top three of a standard that it never had before, Then there are Mrs Litton, Mrs Williams, of the USRC, Mrs Stroobach, Mrs Slagter and some half-a-dozen more who would make the First Ten a more elite set than it ever has

homely. The Colony Mixed First Division football Club. Doubles Champions are a Mr Arsenal, gained their first post-& Mrs. There were so many war victory over the Racing family pairs in Club and Club of Paris by two goals to League tournaments this year one today in their annual match. that I had a twinge of conscience about advocating a more lively femining interest missed chances in front of goal," in other games.

up the typewriter without first forward, Roger Quenolle, scored committing it to record that the from 40 yards. winners of the Inter-Hong Arsenal switched their attack Challenge Cup are not the best in the second half and took Hong pair in town, I will not command with periods of fine venture a suggestion that the football. Mercer equalised after Bank, Ewo or Talkoo are 100 17 minutes and Logle scored the interested in Inter - Hong winning goal five minutes from cricket to bother about hong time.-Reuter, honours in tennis.

If the strongest hong tennis team in lown challenged for Football Association team played the Challenge Cup, it would no a goal-less draw with the Bel-Yet the Ladies were not longer permit any genuine gian Diables Rouges here today | competition for it Now, what-| ever is the name of this hong go strong in tennis?

> I hold that it is the Hongkong Sports Store, in a position at the drop of a racket to put on the court both Tsul Wai-pul and Tsul Yun-pul. __"RECORDER".

Mixed Doubles Won By Mr-& Mrs Koon-Hung

matches of the LRC Colony and Club tennis tournament were played yesterday. Mr and Mrs Ip Koon-hung ing for Diables Rouges and, but won the Colony Mixed Doubles for the alertness of Ramsay, the

The last three final

Litton 8-10, 6-4, 6-1. W.J.D. Cooper and M. Reuter. Heenan bent J.D. Mackie and D. Nolan 8-8, 0-3 to win the

Club Men's Doubles Champion-

The Inter-Hong Challenge Cup was won by F.T. Orr and J.J. Remedios (APC) who beat L_{ij} Goldman and D. Fitzroy-Wil-1 Hanis (Gilmans) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles monopolised the play: and at times forced their partners off the court to leave great holes in the defence. Ip opened the match and each | W. Tingle (umpire). player won his or her service until Mrs Ip lost hers in in a League match versus the the seventh game to make Royal Navy at Kai Tak on Saturfrom day: then the games went back and forth and the set was finally | ton. F/O. Gambrill. F/Lt. Ball. won by Tsui and Mrs Litton Moorhouse, AC. West, AC. Tyrer, with set-point at 40-30 in the P.11. Cunnington, P.11. Baker.

18th game. The Ips recovered in the second set and they won the first Royal Air Force Hongkong 2nd XI two games. Thier opponents wolf In a League match versus the Royal the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Navy at King's Park on Baturday: The last set saw the Ips playing their best and they had no trouble winning 6-1. Tsul Sgt. Cuellin, Cpl. Hurst, AC. Followd Men. I (they taken a factor) and Mrs Litton taking the sixth lett, AC. England.

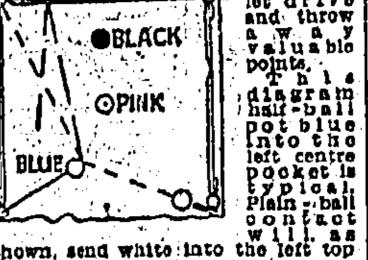
game. KCC TOURNEY

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded of to be held next Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m.

will be held regularly this sity at Pokfulam, will be represenwinter and because in this ted by C.J. Smith, V.C. Bond, A.T. case the number of players has Langston-Jones, J.R. Luke, been limited to 40. Those in- Guest, F.A. Broadbridge, V.C. tending to play are asked to Seymour, E. Randall. 12th man, sign the list on the Club's G.R. Rosselet. notice board as soon as possible. Already quite a few Hongkong side, at 1.30 p.m. players have entered.

Arthur Peall says: AVOID THIS SNOOKER TRAP SHOT

know that a foul is almost certain.
With pot and in-oil both on, they



Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English Football Association Cup holders and the present First Division lenders, were beaten by two goals to one by an Antwerp Eleven here this afternoon. Antwerp led 2-0 at half-

A capacity crowd of 45,000 at the Berchem Stadium saw the Wolves suffer their second defeat

of the season. The Wolves displayed fine technique while the Antwerp side relied on thrust. Devos opened the scoring for Antwerp after half an hour, and Coppens increased the Belgians' lead four

minutes later. Billy Wright, the England captain and right half, having his first outing since being injured in the match against Wales inst month, scored the Wolves' goal eight minutes after the interval,—Reuter.

ARSENAL BEATT RCF Also things ar getting quite | Paris, Nov. 1 .- The English

Arsenal's fine approach work In the first half was marred by and the fast, keen Frenchmen took the lead just before the Finally, it is difficult to pack interval, when their centre-

GOALLESS DRAW

Brussels, Nov. L-A London but it was a dull match with very little enthusiasm among the 10,000 speciators.

The result was 'n pleasant surprise to the home side, which had been chosen from First Division clubs equivalent to England's Second Division. Umially Belgian national aidea are selected from the Division

!Honneur. Cohesion was missing from the English attack, however, and though Roy Bentley, Chelsen's centre-forward and a candidate for leadership of the England line, often tried hard to score he

had no support from the other forwards. Givard, inside-left, and Binet, centre-forward, were outstandbeating W. P. Tsui and Mrs London right-back, Binet might have scored more than once.-

CRICKET

The following HKCC against Combined Services on Monday on the Club ground. statung at 11 a.m. Both men in the Colony Mixed T. A. Pearce (capt), L. F. Stokes. O. J. Kerr, N. H. Ohver, L. D. Klibee, A. F. Weller, R. G. Craig. 11. M. Newton, F. Howarth, T. P. Mahon, R. J. Cull. W. L. Haward (12th man); P. S. Purry (scorer); The following will represent the

Royal Air Force Hongkong 1st XI S/Ldr, Gall (Capt), W/Cdr. Pan-

The following will represent the

The following will represent KCC 1st XI in their match against University at KCC on Saturday: R.E. Loe, E.C. Fincher, W.M. "Progressive" All-Day Davidson, W.H. Colledge, A. Zim-American Tennas Tournament mern, F.R. Zimmern, A. Stepto, N. Hart-Baker, J. Lerlot; C.F. Smith, J.A. Sollars. 12th man. F.R. Ker-

These popular Tournaments The 2nd XI, also against 'Univer-The above players are asked to meet at the Star Ferry wharf.

SNOOKER

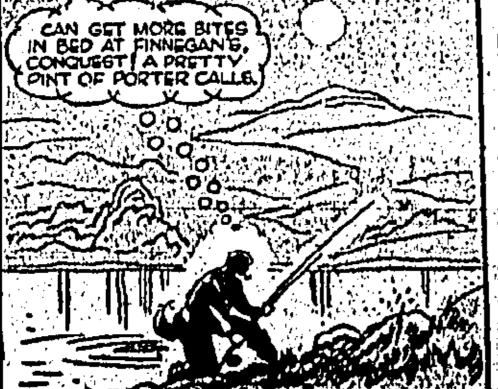
frames.

MANS LEADS DONALDSON

London Nov. 1 .- Peter Mans. BEE players send the snooker the South African Snooker Champion, receiving 16 points in each frame, led the former world champion, Walter Donaldson, by 10 frames to clicht at tha end of the session today in their 35-frames "News of the World" tournament match at the Leicester Square Hall here. Each won three of the six

> Herbert Holt, of Ealing, led H. W. Laws, of Chiswick, by 13 frames to five at the end of the early session in the 35-frames qualifying match for the World Championship at Battersen here. Holt's won four of the six?

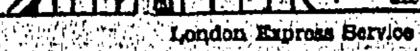
> Mans held on to his lead by: winning three of the six evening frames and at the close of play was ahead by 18 frames to, 11. Holt led Laws by 17 frames to seven at the end of the day's

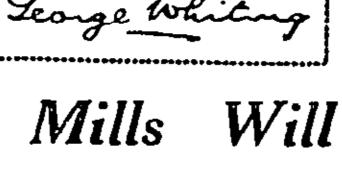




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. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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THAW UOY

SUGAR USE THESE

TONGS

Check Your

Knowledge

What is kine used for?

Who are the Magyars?

8 Who was elected vice-

president of the United States

By MAX TRELL

66€ VENERAL Tin," said Hamid,

in a modest voice. What I don't

know arout wild animals the

wild anomals don't know about

themselves. Is there anything in-

There is the my dear," said.

Hamd katd "Do wild animals."

lace their children names" l

"I should tay they do Now

Names Mixed Up

way whether they were called or

net Then," said General Tin-

What were their names?"

called Tera or, as they used

to say, Dora. It made it very

nice for all of them. For if any-

one called out Alligator!-they

family of llons. Papa and Mama

"My legs are too short to go

scrambling over the rocks any

of searching for atrange creatures [']

all came running at once."

"And hons"" said Hanld,

dinner, and they all came any- Hossie-Mr Jones'"

animais, don't you"

- Harril Spelded

- "El"" said Hanld

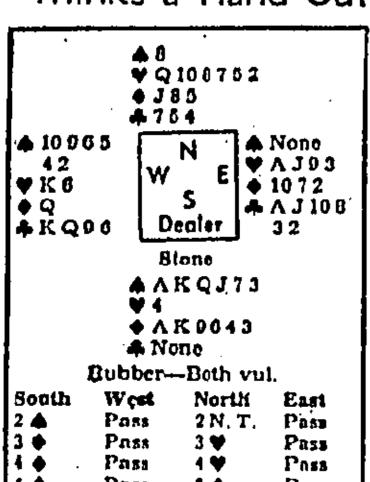
W"You know a lot about wild

Well I onswered the General

nocient sculpture)?

SUGAR

The Expert Player Thinks a Hand Out



Opening—4 K BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE colourful bridge player I Tobias Stone, was in New York recently with his bride, the former Dale Baker, of Hollywood, Calif. They went to spend their honey of 11% - at the bridge Stone tells everybody that

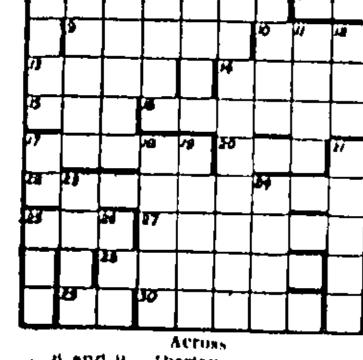
he is the greatest player in the world. Then he sits down at the bridge table and most of the time his bidding and play convince everybody that he is want to assure you. that today's hand is not a cooked up one, but was played at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York City Stone, atting South, trumped the opening lead of the king of clubs with three of diamonds played the ace of diamonds on which the queen I am sure that now

most players would lead the go the contract, as East would trump and return a diamond. Stone thought for a long particular you'd like to have me time about the passibility of fell you about home or tigers or may combination of cards which would prevent him from: making his contract. Helieve H or not be rease ed correctly -if West held the six missing sondes he could love his contract—by playing the ace of mean do they call them by anygrades. So he led the three of thing?

. West won with the l nine and returned a spade, but take elephants, for instance, t this was trumped in dummy once knew a family of elephants with the Jack of diamonds that called their five children by call them by those names?" The eight of diamonds was led five different names. The first and when East played low, one was called El." Toblas played the nine spot [He then picked up East's ic th trump and the hand was made one was called Ele. The third So they happened to find a I asked Mr Stone why his one was called Elep. The fourth-telephone book one day and they opponents did not but was one was called Eleph. And the picked out those names. The clubs, which could be made infth and last one was called children liked them, too, specially His reply was, "They were Elepha" afraid of my two bid '

friends and see if they will harner make the right play, even though they can see all four

CROSSWORD



a, B and B. Iberian arenitecture in the mind's eye. (7, 2, 5) 10. The conscious subject (3) 13. In explicit, emphatic language 14. Describes the improbable story 16. Elope after this with the wife of Jlynnes, (3)

Protects the eye. (d)
"Stand not upon the _____ of
your going, but go at once." (5)
Plunder. (3) 22. Fur flight becomes pretty shocking. (9)

25. Put it in the sling for thieving.
(3) 27. To rail in Venice. (6)

28. Kindty. (6)

29. Doubly dead. (2)

30. Penultimate bataman. (5)

17, 25, 12 and 21. Pollowing in lather's footsteps. (4, 2, 3, 8, 8) 2. Plower brings on team. (6)
8. Prodigal sort of thrift. (6)
6. Harmless part of the teatament.

5. Laguna flower. (4)
6. You do this to an idea when you consider is. (0) 7. Amphiblous creature. (4) 11. Over-voluble. (4) 12. Bee 1 Down. 17. See 1 Down.
18. Orest the lesser White Heron for a change, (5)
19. Watchful river 7 (5)

. See I Down. 23. Broken one is most unreliable. 24. No effervescence in this apart-25. 8cc 1 Down,

26. Puts an end to lumbago. (3) . Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1, 3, 3, 9, 10, 26 To keep the home fires burning; 7, Bindweed; 9, Hee 1 Across; 10, See 1 Across; 13, Enrol: 14, May; 13, Ring; 16, Alas; 17, Ant; 20, Leg; 42, North; 24 Mart; 36, Bee 1 Across; 29, Obey; 50, Otto, Bown 1, Teheran; 2, Obon; 5, Kim; 4, Energy; 5, Termagant; 6, He; 8 Will; 10, Foal; 11 and 3H, Easy 80; 12, Symptom; 18, Nob; 19, True; 21, Emit; 23, Try; 25, Bo; 27, No; 3H, Ree 11 Down

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. The Pact signed by 15 principal nations at Paris on August 27, 1928. The contracting parties agreed to "condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies." 2. It's a gum containing a large portion of tannic held, used for dycing purposes in India, yielding the colour called nankeen. 3. The Hungarian race 4. Oxford University 5: Harry S. E. Truman. C. Franco in 1880.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

ACTION THRILLER by Beach comber PETER CHEYNEY

By Peter Cheyney (Collins, 8/6)

this new action-packed thriller, Peier Cheyney introduces his readers to another typical Cheyney hero-Terence O'Day, "O'Day was tall and He had good shoulders. inckadaisical style and walk concealed a hard

sinewy physique."

By profession he is a detec-tive, he is in partnership with Ralph Vanner, and one of their important clients was the In-ternational and General Insurance Company. Jennings, representative of the Company, tipped him off that Vanner's wife, for her own reasons, had Where would you find the told her husband that she was Arundel Marbles (collection of having an affair with O'Day. Later Vanner was murdered and

suspicion falls on O'Day.

Do Animals Have Names?

"That's right. And the second Leontine, or Sulfan and Sulfana.

-Knart, Hanid Asked General Tin If He Knew-

Cheyney murder plot, is good signs the contract in his own

The lion family.

Ceneral Tin, "They got tired

of calling their children Leo and

Laxington. Of course," he add-

Tiger's Name

name?" she asked,

Rupert at Rocky Bay-20

After a while Rastus stops again. disturb the fish in yours." And he

further." he says. "I've got an bucket than a cry for help reaches

idea. Here's a nice pool. Instead his ears. "Gracious, that's Rastus

sit here and let them come to me'l". can he want ? Oh dear, I hope the

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"Right-ho." gays Rupert, "Then noodle haen't tumbled in." As he

I'll go to enother pool so as not to listens the cry comes again.

BY THE -WAY

I LONG to believe the news that Senor Salvador Dali is on his way to France to design the scenery for a new play by M. Pierre Tombale, doyen of the Neantistes.

The play, which, is called "Dans L'Œuf Du Tigre" (In the Tiger's Egg), is about the Jim Gunning is sent to the soul of an unborn girl who sanatorium when flushed cheeks, dreams of death. Doubtless Dali coughing and sweating make it will manage this. Scene: An obvious that he has consumption, octagonal lobster-pot made of After three weary months, Jim skulls hitched to the side of a

bears a conversation between a rubber gaz-container and drawn Sister and a nurse which con- by three nine-legged camels winces him that the doctor plans wearing boots half-filled with an operation for him. He flees glycerine. The soul of the girl from the hospital to the north could be represented by a horseof Scotland, where he runs into shaped tomato containing two danger more horrible than death Admirals made of wire.

-the danger of losing his soull An old woman, crazed with Music by Djabbi

grief at the death of her nephew, THE music, I hope, will be persundes him to enter into an agreement with Satan. He will produced by a special orbe restored to health if he will chestra consisting of a tooth-allow the spirit of the old comb, four queen-bees, half a woman's nephew to inhabit his typewriter, cymbals made of How the fall tough 'tee gets body when it pleases. In addi- jelly and sponge, a washing-6 What country started the out of this one, and incidentally tion, he voluntarily becomes the machine, a leather drum withpose Mr Slone was spending building of the Panama Canal' uncovers a typically thrilling Servent of the Devil, and he out top or bottom, an elastic-(Authors at foot of Column 1) ment for all renders who like a blood. The story is convincingly made of spun glass, three bamtold, its tempo and drama in- boo garters and an electric bell creases as it develops, and there with a ferret tied to it. is a surprise ending which lifts

See how they ran Modern runners would make

the Greek athletes of old-look pretty silly,

from Sieyon to Elis in nine President of the World Bank, hours (a matter of some 160) miles), and then at once ran what about Sisapho the making their survey will remiles in three hours before be- | Karachi, ing caught by Megara, most repulsive of the three Eumenides? Or poor old Sogrates who rantwelve times round. Athens. barbed longue of Xantippe

Rain ended drought

A headlines had week said "Rain Ends Drought," In spite of that, my own story of what occurred was refused by every newspaper. It began: In split of hopes that the drought might be ended in some entirely new manner, it was rain, as usual. that ended it.

-- (London Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM

"Honey For The Ghost" out of

the usual run of macabre novels.

(Tomorrrow-Recorded Music)

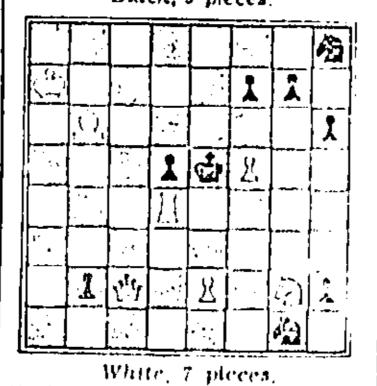
. slick mystery thriller that keeps moving from start to finish.

HONEY FOR THE GHOST

By Louis Golding

(Hutchinson, 12/6)

oy J. SCHEEL Black, 9 pieces.



White to play and mate in three Solution to 'yesterday's

My goodness! Why did they 1. Q KKt4, any, 2, Q, Kt, or P "They just felt like it," said (dis ch) mates.

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

this hand to your lightedly. "Those are levely just what wild animals will think PORN today, you have one of in yourself. In all fairness, you of for names. One day I met 🎾 those magnetic personalities must learn to admit that you an old tiger in the jungle. We which draws people to you, at could make a mistaket got to talking together and I times almost against your own. Be especially careful of your "The only trouble," said the mally asked him his name." | will. You are always the centre business associates, Trust no one General, "was that the children "'My name? Now let me of any group in which you until that person has been never learned how to spell, and think. Ah, now I have it!" the operate. Your own ideals are thoroughly tested. You have they were always getting their tiger said, 'I haven't used it for high, but you are often influen- strong loyalties and once a pernames naxed up. But it didn't a long time so I sometimes for- ced by those you love against son has been admitted to the seem to matter much. The only get. But this is it. I'm Nanny- your best judgment. Guard inner brotherhood of your intime their mother and father Mooly - Baa-Ducky - Chickle- against making errors in this timate friends, you will back ever called them was to come to Goosle-Gandy-Mulle . Donkie- regard.

> frankness in speech which is sequences may be. Hantd looked amazed. "How often quite disconcerting. You In marriage, select someone smiling "there were the allign- did Mr Jones get in that tiger's give the appearance of one who who can cope with your moods; is quite happy to sit on the fence, who is never Jealous of your na-"The same" way the others in an argument, provided you turnl bent for activities outside Paper was called All. Manua did, my dear," said General Tin, can have peace and harmony in the small home circle; and who as called Gathe. And the baby "He took the names of every- your own front yard! But when will return in full the same thing that he ate. He thought the explosion comes it is a big loyalties you offer. as long as he ate them, they one—and all the more devasta- To find what the stars have in didn't need their names any ting because it is so unexpected, store for tomorrow, select your more, and it was a good way of You men have a certain birthday star and read the cor-

"me different. I once knew a sure." But Hanid couldn't help Lion called their children feeling angry at the old tiger. Alexander, Millicent and Lexing- and very sorry for poor Mr

moves some distance away, but

hardly has he settled down with his

calling," he thinks. "Whatever

WE BAVED THAT

STRONG BOX,

MISTER !

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

"Oh" exclutnied Hantd de- ed "you never can be sure of

You have a certain blunt matter what the personal con-

hemembering them. Mr Jones amount of the disciplinarian in responding paragraph. Let your was one of them. That old your make-up. You can see the birthday star be your daily "Lions," replied General Tin, tiger was very fond of him I'm fault in others; only perfection guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --At work, be co-operative with Love and marriage are especialyour associates and calm ly favoured. Courtships and troubled waters if dissension marriage plans can be successarises. Be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-22).—Guard against making a Adversity is in the air, but you wrong decision on something can circumvent difficulties by important. Irregular procedure careful action. Astute judgment could be harmful.

good. Concentrate on getting the arts are highly favoured. important work done then. Those selling necessories find Afternoon is poor.

bring joy.

A doubtful day for expansion of Be politic and tactful in all your important papers until later. . If in doubt, don't say iti A slow business day, but an ex- Be careful in everything. You cellent one for, social contacts, will need to fight adverse ten-

AND BLASH MORLEY BEARCH

WORTHLESS RUINS ~

NO BODIES AND NO

TRONG BOX ~

The Vultures Gather

fully developed now.

him up one hundred percent, no

can overcome all. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-Morning hours only, are Those interested in music and

sales increasing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-pleasure. Love and romanco Better not to act at all when un- July

By Harry F. O'Neill

while taking a last look down

TOWARD THE WRECKAGE BILL SUDDENLY WHEELS HIS HORSE

GO AHRAD.

UP WITH YOU

GANG! TLL CATCH

man United States steel headed hammer, a grocer's hat mission is due here today to investigate Pakistan's steel requirements, and the pos-

British

Airline's

London, Nov. 1.—British European Airways, one of Britain's two nationalised

airlines, today announced a substantial profit for

the three months ending

Hitherto the line had

The profit was almost

£3 per flying hour, com-

pared with a loss of £10

per flying hour for the

These results were achieved after staff cuts of

U.S. Steel

Mission

same period last year,

over 1,000.—Reuter.

September 30.

been run at a loss.

Profit

sibilities of developing industry here. The mission is stated to consist of businessmen with the backing of certain American

despatch-carrier who can of Mr Eugene Black, American Members of the mission are afternoon, back to Sicyon in fifteen hours? to tour Pakistan, and after

The United States GovernrenWELVE hundred and thirty quantity.-Reuter.

requested.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning \$238,573,40, Transactions

nom prices; BHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank . 1480 1500 INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC. K Wharf Dock 10% Star Ferry . DOLS C. Light (O) 12.60 1000 № 12.70

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CHICAGO

GRAINS Closing rates WHEAT-price per bushel. SPOT 2.0634.

business plans. Postpone signing actions. Watch a sharp tongue. July July 1.2176 May (1950) 1.40% These can, perhaps, speed up dencies. It can be done if you May (1950) NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb. Angle-U.S. anck. 12.35 dollars. WINNIPEC MARKET December

December 1,5114 DARLEY. December 1.4214

Sterling pound note, (per 2) 15.40 Singapore (Straits) 10.03 Britain — Reuter.

France Agrees To Sir Stafford's Trade Proposals

THE BUSINESSMAN

Paris, Nov. 1. — France today agreed to a British proposal for freeing half of Western Europe's trade from import quotas.

The plan was put to the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. It appears to be well on its-way to approval by the Council's 18 Cabinet Ministers.

The French Premier, M., Georges Bidault, Interior Minister, M. Jules Moch, Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petscho and other French experts agreed to the proposal and also decided to offer amendments to prevent the percentage from being applied auto-Karachi, Nov. 1.—A 17. matically, and to permit steady opening, but trading in continued discrimination spots and futures tapered off against some products.

> Under OEEC urging, member countries have already submitted lists of products amount. by the news that car manuing to about 35 percent of their facturers will not stop the trade with one another on suspension of assemblies, bewhich import quotes are being cause of the continuing short-

The Council takes up the WHAT about Alexander's banking interests, including that Cripps proposal, the French physical rubber subsided to a amendments and a series of practical halt overnight, coinciother proposed measures to dent with the abatement of further European unity, this stockpiling interest.

An OEEC spokesman said that Corinthian, who ran forty-two assemble for discussions in because yesterday's Council meeting was devoted almost that purchases on recessions entirely to the plea by the Mar. offer the least risk, Official sources here said that shall Plan administrator, Mt they expected the mission Paul G Hoffman, for European would arrange for the supply "economic integration," there every morning to escape the of steel to Pakistan if it was would probably have to be another session tomorrow.

> It is expected that this meetment might provide a certain log will take steps to lay down a plan along the lines suggested by Mr Hoffman,--Associated

Purchases Rubber

From S.E. Asia

London, Nov. 1:-The United States bought 164,908 tons of rubber from British territories in South-East Asia between January 1 and August 31 this March (1950) year, Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic May Secretary to the Treasury, told July l'arliament today,

Mr Leonard Gammans, Con- November 1115 11 70 1000 at 11 70 Anglo-American-Canadian talks 1500 of 11.00 at Washington It was understood that there would be considerable purchases of rubber for 10.30 16.70 100 et 1615 stock-pilling, and asked whether 500 % 10.40 these expectations were likely banked on by the Government, May ..., 29.81 Mr Gammans said that since October 27.96-98

500 @ 12.70 devaluation of the Pound the March (1951) down. Therefore, fewer dollars were obtained for the rubber than before devaluation.

Mr Jay replied that he was 500 er 22/2 glad to say that the United Unity 42% 43% 200 of 43% States had recently announced that they were resuming their stock-pilling purchases,-Reuter

Tokyo, Nov. 1.—Trade sources

today reported the conclusion of a contract with a firm in Hongkeng for the import into Japan of 300 tons of tung oil valued approximately at US\$150,000.

The sources said that Itochu 3.30 p.m. Shbli, a big Osaka firm, was the successful bldder for the pro-

This is the first post war contract for the import of tung oll into Japan. The oil is due in the middle of

December .- United Press.

London, Nov. 1.—A joint Anglo - American study of Britain's sterling balances question is expected to begin, some time this month, Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords tonight.

He had been asked what pro-Business was done in the local talks between Britain, the United unofficial exchange market this States and Canada.

RUBBER **PRICES** SOFTEN

New York, Nov. 1.—Rubber sharply on a setback.

The effect of the break in the steel strike was minimised age of stocks.

Factory buying interest in

Market sentiment appears to be temporarily mixed, but some dealers are clinging to the idea

Prices closed four to 10 points lower, on sales totalling 48 contracts, as follows:---

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Aucust	13.81	**
September	15.70	**
October	15.71	**
November	18.60	**
Pharman Arman	15.61	**
January (1951)	10.50	м
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NY COTTON MARKET

December (in centa NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing prices December (in cents

OUTWARD

with immediate effect and until further notice no further correspondence can be accepted for Amoy and Foochow. · Unregistered correspondence only for Canton, Shanghal, Tientsin and North China can be

accepted at senders' risks, and

will be forwarded as opportunity Unless otherwise stated reelstered articles and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowlson Central Post

Office half an hour earlier than

the G.P.O. closing times. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Closing Times By Air Liuchow, Kweilin, Talpeh, Holhow, Chungking, Chengtu and Kunming, Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Japan, 10 a.m.

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 11

Koren vin Inchon, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Closing Times By Air Talpah, Chungking, Chengtu and Rothow, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and Johannes-burg via Cairo), Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Study Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Co-Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Manila, 3 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Van-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Closing Times By Air ...

USA and Canada, 1 p.m.

Kunming, Calcutta, Holhow, Liuchow, Talpeh, Chungking & Chengtu, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcei Posts for Manila, Hono-lulu and USA, (CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO) Ordinary Air Mall (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet

Manile, 10 a.m. Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m. (par & reg); 3 p.m. (ord).

gress was being made in the Posts, for Mantia, Guam, Honolulu study of the Sterling balances and USA, (CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO) 5 position promised in the communique on the Washington
talks between Britain, the United
States and Canada,

U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.03 Lord Pakenham added that FIC plastres (per 100) 12.40 meanwhile the necessary pro-NEI guilders (per 100) 23.50 paratory work was going on in

A 1,000-FOOT CLIFF

CHURCHILL AND MONTY AT ALAMEIN REUNION



Rhodesia Not Banning Seretse

Government had not declared Seretse Khama, chief of the Bamangwato tribe, and his wife, a former London typist, Ruth Williams, to be prohibited immigrants.

They had not applied for admission to Southern Rhodesia, so that action had not been necessary

Ruth Williams married her 27-year-old African husband to England last year when he was an Oxford University law student. She is 24.

The marriage caused a crisis in Bamangwato affairs. In January 1949, the tribe offered Seretse the choice of giving up his wife or his chieftalnship In June the tribesmen, at a big ! assembly at Serowe, decided to accept him as chief despite his refusal to give up his wife. Because of this decision, Bereise's uncle, Tshekedi, who had been Regent since 1920, voluntary exile.

hibited immigrants by the African Government, and that the Southern Rhodeslan Government was likely to issue a similar ban.-Reuter.

POLICY GIVES CONCERN London, Nov. 1 .- The "threat Coussey, the African Chairman Mountains. of the Committee, whose report on constitutional reform in the Gold Coast has just been published, declared today.

Judge Coussey, 'who is here on leave from the Gold Coast, told Reuter in an exclusive interview: "Notwithstanding the protests of the Colonial Office and the declarations African interests shall paramount in West Airica, we are not unaware of the fact that the Union of South Africa places its horizon at the Equator.

now at the High Commission Mountains. Protectorates. But I hold, with hands of an African majority, lieve there might be substantial

be allayed." over technicalities, but to cooperate to make the new Consti-

tution a success," be that if there had been mis- submitted a report on his finding even hot water. takes in the past, the day had to the Bavarian State Mining been reached when all should Office and that Office is investiget down together to make the gating.-Associated Press. Gold Coast a better place for everyone.—Reuter.

Oldest Carrier Pigeon Dies

Fort Monmouth. New Jestsey. Nov. 1 .- Kaiser, the oldest carresponding age for a human over income tax today. being would be 160.

World War, was captured in a of his films after his death. The tion of this traditional British front line trench during the Meuse-Argonno offensive an ment's claim; 1018 and pressed into service for the Americans.

of them his great-great-great- lighter. urent_grand children, for the United States Army.—Reuter.

Near White House

near the White House, here to- estate claimed that the payments parts of the diseased carcasses day There was some damage should be classed as professional believed infected were cut away

transformer, -Reuter

Picture was taken during community singing at the Alamein reunion in the Empress Hall, London. Mr and Mrs Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery joined in the singing. Thousands of eyes were fixed on Mr Churchill's grand overlapping row of medals, and a spotlight was played on them. (London Express Service).

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesin, Nov. 1.—The POISONNG. Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins, said today that his CAUSE MOUNTING DEMAND

London, Nov. 1.-Public demands are mounting for prompt action to correct what many Britons themselves admit are appallingly low standards of cleanliness in many British restaurants and shops. The story is told by official statistics showing that 100 Britons were stricken with food poisoning every day during the summer, a rise of 200 percent over prewar figures.

URANIUM **FOUND**

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Hof, Nov. 1.—A German Daily "Herald; organ of the and 40 headmon went into engineer claimed today to ruling Labour Party, ranounced have found traces uranium ore deposits in the articles exposing a grave menace last night that Seretse and his American zone of Germany to the health of the people." wife had been declared pro- near the junction of the under the heading: "Dirty Soviet zone and the Czecho- Food slovak borders.

> This was the first report of uranium being discovered in Western Germany.

The engineer, Dr Albert diseas:" was of "grave concern" in West Kummer, told reporters that he | The Herald said its campaign Africa, Mr Justice James found the traces in the Fichtel was intended to put the "grim

> These mountains are a southwest extension of the Erzgebrige or Ore Mountain, where the Russiana are reported to be mining uranium.

NOTED FOR SPAS

the Czechoslovak-Soviet zone places and the rise in consumpborder is no ed for resorts with tion of horse meat, also somemineral waters and bracing air times killed under unhygiente supposedly

Africa's constant nibbling policy, radio activity in both the air cross-section tour of public first at Southwest Africa and and water of the Flichtel houses, shops and restaurants in

This, combined with the ore the initiation of policy in the he said he found, led him to bethat suspicion and anxiety will uranium ore, in the Fightel range. It was probably em-Judge Coussey added: "It is bedded deep in the earth, and it restaurants' washrooms do not for us as Africans not to quibble would be a costly process to have hot water and soap, and mine lower.

He made the discovery, said, while searching for gold Britain's attitude appeared to and silver deposits. He had

BATTLE OVER ESTATE

the two World Wars, has died tate of film actor Leslie "meat plo"—chopped meat London, Nov. 1.—The eshere at the age of 32. The cor- Howard won a court battle found manufactured under such

Kalser began his career with wanted to collect normal income those conditions caused a the German Army in the First taxes on money earned by three tremendous drop in consumpcourt ruled out the Govern- dish all over the country.

In World War II he helped to was flying from Lisbon to Lon- this summer and in Southport, train other carrier pigeons, some don was shot down by a German Lancashire, the medical officer He had contracts to share the cigarettes and a light bulb in profits of three films he had meat ples in his district.

finished but, which had not DISEASED CARCAS! been released-"Mr Pimpernel

Smith," "The 49th Parallel" and The Government claimed that that out of 3,700 carcosses "The First of the Fow." Washington, Nov. 1.—Fire the payment of his share of the inspected—in one area, 1,900 broke out after an explosion in profits to his estate should be were found to be diseased and the main Post Office building, taxed as normal income. The only 65 were condemned, The carnings during Howard's life- from the others, Firemen bolieved that the time. This would call for a An official commission to blaze began in an eighth floor lower hax rate. Associated studying the cleanliness problem

ling averaged more than one a day last year.

In the grisly parade of statistics is the fact that one infected slaughter alone sent out meat which ment when statistics were promade between 3,000 and duced showing that 2,500 4,000 persons ill. Against this background, the

would begin a "series of The anouncement was made

The menace, the Hereld said "arises from contaminated food --food served from dirty kitchens by dirty people and by people who are carriers of

facts squarely before the people."

MAJOR REASONS

There are a number of major reasons given for the tragic rise in food polsuning. One was the unusually hot summer this year The black market, with its slaughtering of meat in dirty The Erzgebrige region, along barns and other unsuitable curative conditions, are others.

A United Press correspondent Dr Kummer said he found found still other causes in a had a refrigerator.

Cooks and waltresses are not diseases. Fifty percent of the Europe. munity" towel. Pubs do not Amslerdam. wash glasses in germ-killing solutions, and few bother to use

MEAT UNCOVERED Butchers often display meat and fish in the open. Too few shops use screens. Flies and other insects buzz around fruit, meat, rolls and bread almost

frequently when people wedding gift.—Reuter. Public health officials are do-

ing the best they can against dimeulties. There was the scandal of the covered with pastry. Ples were appalling conditions some The British Government months ago that publication of in Plymouth medical officers Howard was killed in 1943 found a razor blade, a rag and when an airliner, in which he a three-inch nail in meat pies

> DISEASED CARCASSES The Sunday newspaper, Empire News, reported recently

Deaths from food poison-| criticism. It does not plan a re. port until the summer of 1950 although newspapers have been calling "for immediate action."

> Recently the pasteurisation of milk became law. Bitterly opposed, it was passed by Parliachildren die each year from tuberculosis contracted from in-

STARTLING ITEMS

Among the news items that startled Britons this summer were there:

Three hundred children ill from milk served at a Yorkshire school; 31 telephone operators in a single exchange stricken after lunch in London; 150 school children III after lunch at Boston, in Lincolnships: 55 children taken to hospitals after a school lunch at Bromley,

Dr E. T. Conybeare, Ministry of Health medical officer, blames both the low standard of hygiene in Britain and the fact that more people are now eating in restaurants and canteens for the increase of food poisoning over prewar figures.-United Press.

Kichest Bachelor

three of the cating places visited The Canadian geologist, Dr Signor Guiseppe Saragat. John T. Williamson, said to be | The Prime Minister is expectthe richest and most eligible ed to insist that the three Minisbachelor in the world, has ters remain in the Coalition inspected for communicable left for a holiday tour of Government.

airliner, he went first to could change the Party's deci-

Dr Williamson, aged 42, does not know how much he is worth, In 1940, he discovered his first diamonds in Tanganyika and later found the world's Lombarho, Minister for Indusrichest mine, for which he has try and Commerce, and Signor turned down offers reputed variously between £5,000,000 and £20,000,000.

Con inent," was the defence of times larger than any previous-

First Report On West African Peanut Scheme

London, Nov. 1.—Britain's West African peanut growing scheme, launched to provide a new source of vegetable oils, has cost £23,300,000 so far, according to the annual report issued today.

Political controversy, which has raged around the project since it was taken over by the Government's Oversens Food Corporation in April 1948, is likely to be stimulated by the auditors' comment that the Corporation has not kept proper accounts.

TERRORISTS

SURRENDER

in the Segamat area

also gave themselves up.

police spokesman said.

during October.

Malays and seven Tamils,

"The bandits told us that they

which had been put out" a

RAF headquarters apnounced

today that a Dakota squadron

and a Beaufighter squadron,

operating from Kuala Lumpur,

surrender leastets, while the

over 100 strikes.—Reuter.

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ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY

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and police.

Compared with the 1946 plan of the original sponsors, the Inited Africa Company, to put 2,500,000 acres under cultivationand produce 400,000 tons of infled peanuts or 160,000 tons foil each year, the scheme produced only, 2,150, tons of unshelled nuts and 800 tons of unflower seeds during the year eviewed.

The .report, the first to be published since the scheme came inder Government control, said lint when the United Africa company handed over neither to own accounting system nor that of many of its contractors van equal to the task.

BACKLOG CLEARED

had seen the surrender leaflets It became apparent that immediate action was required to stroduce a proper system upable of producing the reulred information on accounts nd to recruit staff capable of denring up the backlog, keeping breast of current work and inroducing the new system.

Despite the shortage of experienced accountants, the armars were now being eliminated, he report added.

The Corporation reduced the year's target for ground to be cleared, cultivated and planted from 150,000 acres to 50,000

The report said that the 49,620 neres sown during the year "represents a solid achievement in the teeth of difficulties provided by the lack of transport, equipment needing repair, the inadequacy of maintenance and repair workshops, the shortage spare parts and untrained

AFRICAN HOSTILITY

It also blamed the "active hostility that Africa The The ALG. M. D. shows to any change." At the same time, it said, the scheme's African labour force had been increased from 14,000 to 28,000 during the year. The European staff was increased from 440 to 967 in East Africa and from 119 to 232 in London. During the year the crops were badly hit by the drought, which became "disastrous" in the critical growing

AN MAGIM PICTURE __ TO-MORROW month of March, Peanuts and Starring sunflower plants wilted and Claudette Colbert, dled.-Reuter. Don Ameche.

CABINET CRISIS

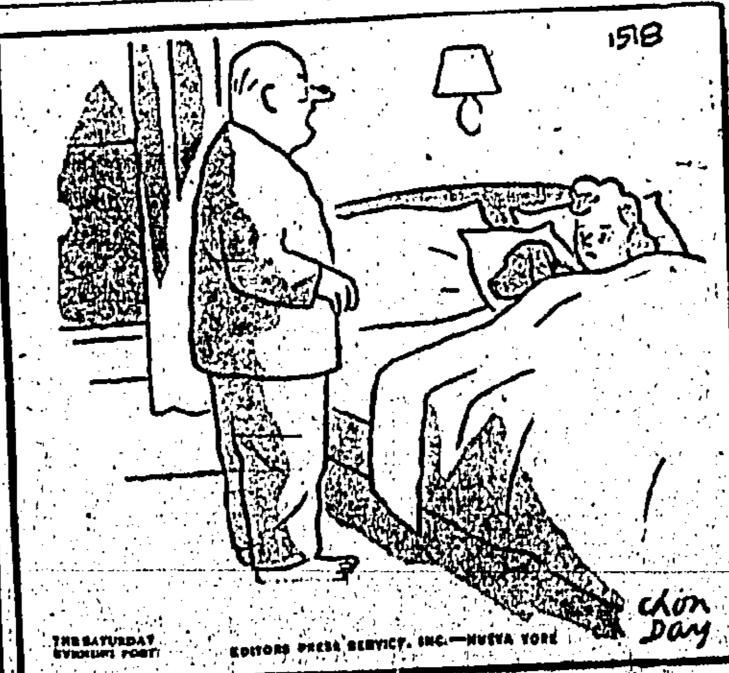
Minister, Prime Signor Alcide de Gasperi, is to return to Rome tomorrow from Assisi to face a Government crisis, caused by the resignation of the three Ministers who belong to the Camberley, Surrey, Nov. 1.- Socialist Unity Party of

> Signor Saragat said today. however, that he did not think

Flying in his £10,000 private the Prime Minister's insistence sion to withdraw its members from the Cabinet. The three Ministers are Signor

Saragat himself, who is Vice-Premier and Minister for Mercantile Marine, Signor Ivan Roberto Tremelloni, Minister Without Portfolio.

They resigned last night after He gave Princess Elizabeth their Party had called on them "Things are worse on the a famous pink diamond, five to "regroup all energies in the struggle for the existence of deone butcher. The phrase crops ly known pink diamond, as a mocratic Socialism in Italy."--



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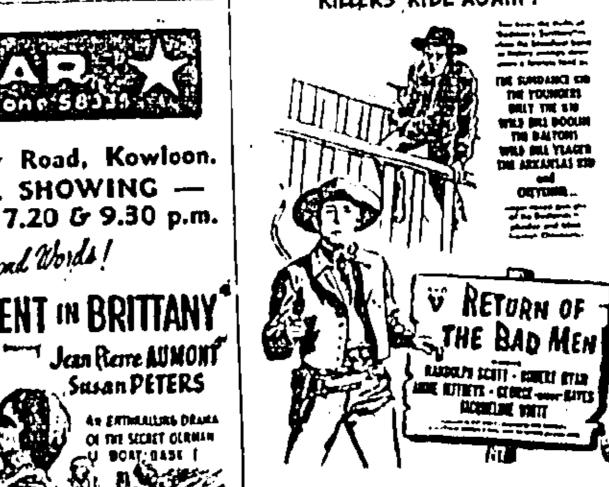
BRITISH ENVOY RECALLED.

Singapore, Nov. 1. -Eight terrorists—a com-London, Nov. 1.-A Foreign Office spokesman in London tonlete section — surrendered night confirmed that the British Ambassador in Belgrade, Sir Johore after a fortnight's Charles Poake, has been recalled bombing by the Royal Air to London for consultations. Observers here believe that Force and attacks by troops the consultations will be about Two men of another section the delay in concluding the Anglo-Yugoslav trade treaty. The 10 bandits comprise three but the growing Russian threat to Yugoslav independence and

reports of frontier incidents will undoubtedly be very thoroughly discussed.—Reuter.

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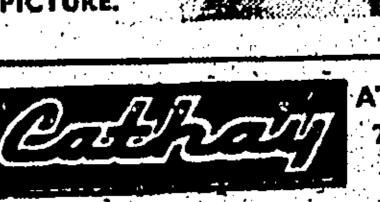
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